

Lyman Retires after 25 Years As State C. of C. Executive



ORMOND F. LYMAN

Ormond F. Lyman of 625 Mayfair, has retired after serving 25 years as executive vice president of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce. For 43 years he has been associated with Chamber of Commerce administration in Illinois.

LYMAN, 65, who will serve as a consultant to the chamber for the next two years, recently was honored at

a meeting of the organization's board of directors. Present and past board members joined in tribute to Lyman and presented him with a testimonial plaque citing his years of service to the organization.

The 20,000-member group, one of the largest of its kind in the nation, has a staff of 43.

Lyman is a past president of the American Chamber of Commerce Executives and of the Illinois Assn. of Chamber of Commerce Executives. He is currently president of the Council of State Chambers of Commerce, representing 26 state chambers in the country in research and legislative action on federal issues affecting business.

5 Youths Held For Having Liquor in Car

Four Mount Prospect juveniles and an Arlington Heights youth were arrested by Arlington Heights Police Saturday.

Detectives Michael Sauerberg and Ronald Van Ruele said they saw five boys in a parked 1964 Oldsmobile Rammer. Police said alcohol was in the car.

Warren R. Schaeffer, 17, of 6 N. Evanston, Arlington Heights, was charged with contributing to the delinquency of minors and possession of liquor by a 1900 and is held in the Mount Prospect Jail.

He is free on \$300 bond and is scheduled to appear in the Arlington Heights Branch of Circuit Court Feb. 23.

The 16-year-old Mount Prospect boys were released to the custody of their parents and have been scheduled for a station adjustment with their parents by the Arlington Heights Police.

Dem Committeemen Endorse Chapman, Ivans For Primary

Democratic township committeemen of the 3d District and the 13th Congressional District met Saturday afternoon and endorsed candidates to run in the June Primary.

Rep. Eugene Chapman of Arlington Heights and Jack E. Ivans of Elk Grove Village were endorsed for state representative in the 3d District. Mrs. Chapman will be seeking her third term in the state legislature, from an Elk Grove Village business, a nursing home, the office for the first time. David Boyer of Wilmette, a Chicago lawyer, was endorsed by the committeemen as a candidate for Congress from the 13th District. He will oppose Rep. Donald Rumsfeld (R-Evanston).

Day by Day



School Days

By Catherine O'Donnell

One-hundred-and-eighty-two students from the seventh grade at St. James' High interviewed 75 pupils from St. Dorothy's parish in Chicago last Friday afternoon. The first afternoon was highlighted by the St. James drama team in two one-act plays directed by teacher Mr. Stan Pandis.

The St. Dorothy group was accompanied by their principal Sister Mary Agnelli and teachers Sister Mary Theresa Anne, Sister Mary Santa Brida, Mrs. M. Sailer and the church pastor, Father Clement.

This was an experiment in a different type of integration. The youngsters, who were all from the same economic level, according to one mother who served on the committee for lunch, there was one thing in common. They all had identical appetites. The mothers from St. James' first tested the number of chocolate cakes that were served during the lunch hour.

It was a lot of fun for everyone and Mr. Pandis plays won high praise. They were called "Teacher's Pet" and "The Mystery of Mouldy Monday."

LIGHT UP AND LIVE

A boy woman of our town who spends much spare time doing club work and participating in various civic affairs sends along the following. "If," she said, "young kids peddling their wits bikes through until streets after dark aren't puffing away as hard on their lip cigarettes until they make them glow how else would the poor motorists spot them?"

The woman, who drives through the Scarsdale section of our town, added that she doesn't know if the cigarette lighters are from Scarsdale or if they just scoot over there to be burned.

"Sometimes I wonder why parents allow youngsters to pedal around on bikes that do not even have a reflector on the rear fender. Then wonder how children so young can obtain cigarettes. I just don't know what to do," she said.

DAY AWAY
The Mopet bargain of the

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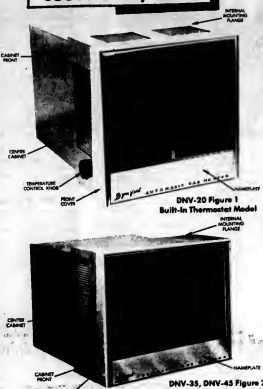
- ★ POWER VENTED
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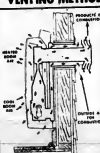


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Day at HOME

Monday, February 12, 1968
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Page 2

Gifts for the Man of Your Heart

It's time to do your Valentine shopping, ladies to select a gift for the man of your heart. Windows of your Valentine's favorite men's shop will help you with your selection.

These are pocket handkerchiefs in poplin boxes, the kind of which have optical illusion "tips" that peek-up for a kiss when moved, silk tie and pocket square sets—many of which feature the classic red of the holiday in their pattern and of course, cufflinks, in a multitude of colors including shades of red.

GLOVES ARE traditional Valentine's Day gifts with a history dating back to the days of knights in armor. You can select either warm lined gloves, strapped driving gloves or dressy gloves for business or festiveness.

Among the most intimate gifts are bright and "Wile 'n' Wear" sleep shirts with ties that flange out one saying "NO," the other "YES." There are also patterned with pussy hearts and others inscribed with ap-

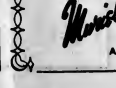
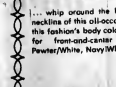
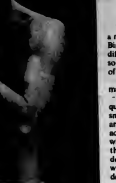
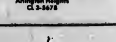
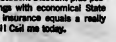
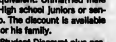
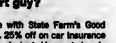
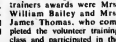
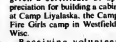
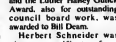
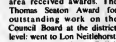
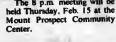
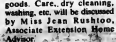
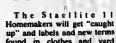
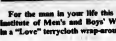
propriate greetings or merely patterned in red, blue, green, yellow, orange, pink, and white—many of which are offered in wide assortment—all make fine Valentine's gifts.

IF HE IS one of the fortunate fellows "who have everything," walk over to the men's beauty department and you can rest assured that he will be many ideas there to improve original and useful gifts.

These items range from handsome cuff links, soap, tie clips, and matched sets of jewelry to novel clocks, brushes, hair trays, electrically operated glasses, shoe shines, lighters and desk ornaments.

Attractive leather goods take in cases, attache cases and credit card cases that hold as many as 25 cards in transparent segments.

By the way, if your Valentine doesn't wear red, just have the gift you select either wrapped in red or tie it with a red ribbon.



Family Traditions, Pleasant Memories

BY LOU ANN BEAR

What is the happiest time around your house? Birthdays? Celebrations of the different holidays? Observing something special in the life of your family?

These are the things that make for pleasant memories. The time and effort required to do the unusual is a small price to pay for the joy and fun you receive. Children acquire a real sense of security when a celebration is much the same each year. And doing something the same way each year helps to develop family traditions.

FAMILIES WITH a tradition or two of lasting value do take on a uniqueness of character and the members seem closer in spirit and sense of values.

When I asked different persons if they had a family tradition, their faces lit up with enthusiasm and were eager to share some of the things which have made their family different from others.

The R. Yaden family in Arlington Heights has a family tradition which was first started by Mrs. Yaden. Her father, who was a farmer, used to walk across the fields at dusk. When the children heard the melody, they knew that was on his way home and ran to meet him.

THIS MELODY became so much a part of the children that they carried it into their own family life and it is an established tradition today.

Long before Thanksgiving Mrs. Yaden, since she is the eldest girl in the family, prepares "Grandma's Fruit Cake," just as a grandmother prepares it during her lifetime. After it is baked in many loafing pans, the seeds one to each of her brothers and sisters.

No one would think of changing the melody, but there

Party

A Valentine party will highlight the social program of the Deacons Aid meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 13 in the cafeteria of St. Peter Church in Arlington Heights.

Members are reminded of the social play exchange: Mrs. Edward Lachance, president, extends an invitation to all ladies of St. Peter congregation to attend the meeting.

Church Service will hear a talk entitled "Trip with a Mission" by Mrs. Irma K. Kinkaid at the meeting Feb. 13 at the church, 601 West Oak Rd., Mount Prospect.

Receiving volunteer trainers awards were Mrs. William Bailey and Mrs. James Thomas, who completed the volunteer training program and participated in the basic leaders training class.

... who around the bodice and full from the neckline of this collection. One button, in the fashion's body color, lights on the white trim for front-and-center interest. Back/Wings: Power/White, Navy/White. Size 14 to 16. \$28.00

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28 N. DUNTON
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
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Individual interpretation of what grandmother meant when we specified a "basket full of whiskey." Some years the fruit cake is better than others!

BIRTHDAYS ARE wonderful time for traditions. The time and effort required to do the unusual is a small price to pay for the joy and fun you receive. Children acquire a real sense of security when a celebration is much the same each year. And doing something the same way each year helps to develop family traditions.

A 3d generation tradition in our family is to honor the one of the birthday child when he is least expecting it. One advantage in this custom is that you can continue it long after the children are too old to speak.

February is a perfect month to begin a tradition in your family. There are so many holidays in St. Valentine's Day something special for your house?

CHILDREN LOVE heart-shaped cakes and it might be a tradition to make special valentines for each member of the family. There are so many ways to express your love.

To take off the television and start building family tradition today.

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ASSORTED CHOCOLATES

1 lb box \$2.80
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RED FOR HEARTS
5% off
\$1.35
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ALSO FANCY BATH HEARTS \$2.00 to \$2.50

VALENTINE'S DAY IS WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14TH

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Gifts for him on Valentine's Day are suggested by the American Institute of Men's and Boy's Wear - think ties after shave lotions and cologne, Valentine shorts, identification bracelet, cuff links and soap.

Southminster Presbyterian Theatre Night

The Christian education committee of Southminster Presbyterian Church in Arlington Heights has planned a theatre night for Feb. 24 to see three plays presented by the Chicago City Players at Baird Hall Theatre in Chicago.

The public is welcome to see the three plays at a cost of \$1.25 per person. Current time is 8:30 p.m. and you are expected to furnish your own transportation.

The plays are "The Successful Life of J. Calvin Down Meador," and "Lam-Ching." After the play Mrs. June Pyskosh, director, and Bill Mahesh, administrative director of the Chicago City Players will participate in a discussion period.

Camp Fire Girls Win Awards

Representatives of the Far Northwest District of the Camp Fire Girls received several awards at the Chicago Area Council's annual meeting in Chicago.

The District is made up of Barrington, Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, Palatine, Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Elk Grove Village, Hoffman Estates, Hanover Park, Schaumburg, Des Plaines and Kildee.

Melissa Blaser, 16, graduate from Palatine, won first place in the candy recipe contest with her own recipe for "Melissa's Treats."

THE WAKAN Service Center was received by four Far Northwest leaders for outstanding work in the group's programming: Mrs. Arthur Kruse, Mrs. Edward Conway, Mrs. Charles Russell and Mrs. George Kendall.

Mrs. Arnold Loni, Mrs. Harold Parvane and Mrs.

Alfred Prigdon were given the Charlotte Jay Farmhouse Award in recognition of their outstanding work in committee programming and in all areas of the Camp Fire program.

The membership treasure awards for five years of service were given to Mrs. Marion R. Aulin, Mrs. Ralph C. Brinkman, Mrs. William Bailey, Mrs. Joseph Clark, Mrs. Edward Conway, Mrs. Walter Dunn, Mrs. M.C. Giles, Mrs. Bernice Joffe, Mrs. Elmer Kirchoff, Mrs. Martin Kent, Mrs. George Kendall, Mrs. Arthur Kruse, Mrs. Arnold Loni, Mrs. Harry W. Phillips, Mrs. Harold Parvane, Mrs. Alfred Prigdon, Mrs. Robert L. Rodig and Mrs. Nolan Williams.

THREE MEN from this area received awards. The Thomas Season Award for outstanding work on the Council Board at the district level went to Lon Neillstone, and the Luther Haley Guild Award, also for outstanding council board work, was awarded to Bill Dunn.

Herbert Schneider was given a certificate of appreciation for building a cabin at Camp Lyndale, the Camp Fire Girls camp in Winfield, Wis.

Receiving volunteer trainers awards were Mrs. William Bailey and Mrs. James Thomas, who completed the volunteer training program and participated in the basic leaders training class.

Smart guy?

Smart students save with State Farm's Good Student Discount - up to 25% off on car insurance for "B" students or equivalent. Unmarried male students, 16 to 25. High school juniors or seniors, college men, too. The discount is available to either the student or the family.

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from 30c to \$8.75

ASSORTED CHOCOLATES 2 LB BOX

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Now \$3.25

andes FINE CHOCOLATES PALATINE PLAZA PALATINE



Tony Maravito, right, a junior at Northern Illinois University from Mount Prospect, "conducts" Jackie Lundy, another NIU student, as she donates blood for the Leukemia Research Foundation. A staff member from the Mt. Sinai Hospital, Chicago.

Rock 'n' Roll Becoming Respectable

"Never before has the younger generation written their own music — and their own lyrics doing in rock 'n' roll."

Popular music as well as dance trends, dating from the early days of ragtime, just through the swing era of the 30's, was always sponsored by youth and then later accepted by the older generation. It has been the same with rock music from Elvis Presley and the Beatles to the Jefferson Airplane and the latest dance steps, from the Twist and Fling to the current craze of the Boogie.

Adult acceptance of rock music was slow in coming because it was such an extreme break with the past, according to Ray Wilkins. "Now that parents are becoming increasingly disturbed by some of the fiercest undercurrents of youngsters, they are beginning to appreciate rock music and some of its meaningful lyrics as a way to understand teenagers."

"THE KIDS really have their parents interested in rock 'n' roll," he said. "It's no longer just kid stuff to be tolerated as something that will fade away with maturity. In a sense rock 'n' roll has become a new mainline of teenage expression and lyrics tell the story of what they feel and what they are thinking about."

ODDLY, ROCK is changing so rapidly that adults are hard put to keep up with it. Today rock is borrowing lyrics from some of our most serious music, ranging from Indian war songs to baroque and Beethoven in the Beatles album, "Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band." Some of the best young poets are expressing themselves through rock 'n' roll lyrics, said Wilkins.

The Beatles are discovering that some of their most avid fans are business men, college professors and parents. Suddenly we find that all the people who thought they were beyond the Beatles are fans, reports Beale George Harlow.

THE DEAN of the chapel at Stanford University, the Rev. B. Davis Noyes, has used the Beatles' recent album as the subject of his sermon to freshmen students and sums up the effect of the Beatles in his conclusion that "no easily hits as many sensitive people as these guys do."

As the vehicle of musical expression, the guitar has become the prime instrument to act the backdrop for much of what teenagers are saying about the adult world in rock 'n' roll as well as rock music. "The guitar is basic to rock music and no rock group plays without guitar," said Wilkins. "It's as vital to rock music as the violin is to symphonic orchestras."

TIE BENSLEY has been an unprecedented boom in guitar sales in an all-time high, reports the National Association of Music Merchants, which includes most of the country's retail music dealers. Exceeded 10 million for the first time last year.

Indicative of how the guitar has become the sound of the younger generation are figures showing that 63 per cent of

Guardsmen Benefit Set Feb. 17

A carnival benefit dance to benefit the Guardsmen Drum and Bugle Corps will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 17, at the Golden Acres Country Club on Roselle Rd., just south of Higgins. Music will be provided by The Kentones. Tickets for the dance will be \$2 for each person and Warren Wills, the band's chairman, said those purchasing tickets before Feb. 10 will be eligible for "early bird" prices.

PROCEEDS from the dance will be used for operating expenses of the Guardsmen Corps, made up of junior and senior high students in the northwest suburban area.

Tickets may be obtained by writing The Guardsmen, P.O. Box 144, Mount Prospect.

DANCE COMMITTEE members include Mrs. Carrie Wills, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Callahan, Mr. and Mrs. John Rock, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tall, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Swanson and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Scotland.

Chorus membership is open to area boys and girls regardless of musical training and a cadet corps has been formed for children from 10 to 12. Uniforms, instruments, musical instruction and transportation to corps activities is provided by the organization.

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NEW STORE HOURS
Monday thru Friday 7 'til 8:00
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Friday 7 'til 8
Saturday 7 'til 6
Sunday 10 'til 1:30

A famous collar sign to chin, rolls to hurls. Engineered quilting of 100% Zepath® treated nylon, built-out hood and polyester insulation.

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From Monday Through, Tuesday, Wednesday, Feb. 12, 13, 14

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LITTLE BOYS' COMPASS & CHAIN SETS
"VERY SPECIAL" **3c**
WALT BOYLE 259-4049

ALL IMPERIAL WALL PAPER
"Genuine Quality" **10% OFF**
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REG. \$11.88 **\$4.00** (LIMIT 1)
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Seamless Toupours NYLON HOSE
NUDE HEEL MESH & REG. 2 PAIR **ONLY 95c 1c**
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KROGER'S MELLOW-SOFT WHITE BREAD
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1/2 PRICE (LIMIT 20)
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SMALL FRIES
49c
PKG. OF 12 YOU SAVE 10c
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3 PIECE WEEKENDER COTTON JACKET SKIRT AND CAPS
\$5.00
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COUNTRY CLUB ICE CREAM
"GAL" **69c**
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40-COUNT PACKS **14c**
REG. 25c
LIMIT 2 PACKS
G.C. MURPHY CL 9-1840

ENGLISH TABLE TENNIS BALLS
(LONGEST LIFE & FASTEST BOUNCE)
REG. 15c EACH
3 FOR 15c
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Size 7-14 **\$7.00**
REG. \$9.95
2 FOR \$7.00
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50% OFF
VAN OAK'S PET SHOP 392-3064 CLOSED WEDNESDAY

5c CANDY BARS
10 PACK **27c**
REG. 30c
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35 PINT SOUR CREAM
25c
35 FLAVORS
open 7 days a week

SIDE GLANCES



"It's our textbook in sex education. Try to think of it as birds and bees, Dad!"

MEANWHILE, JO PLACES AN EMERGENCY CALL TO THE STATE HOUSE...

THE GOVERNORS IN CONFERENCE AND CAN'T TALK NOW, SIR —

TELL THEM IT'S MORE EVIDENCE OF MALCOLM INTERFERING!

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100

THAT'LL TEACH YOU NOT TO LET THAT BIG MUTT SCARE FFI!

GROWF!

YIP!

1

HOW. WHERE IS HE?

HERE TO BE INSULTED!

ALL'S ASLEEP
WHY IN OUR
RAY COR-

ALL'S ASLEEP
WHY IN OUR
RAY COR-

HEY!
THAT'S MY
FAVORITE
STORY!

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1

ONE OUR WAY

MOORANY DAVE JUST PHONED TO LET ME KNOW THE STRIKES OVER! NOW WE CAN GET A NEW SET OF TIRES FOR THE CAR!

WOOFER! AND THOSE AXES I'VE BEEN WANTING!

WHERE! THAT MEANS A NEW CUT-IT-UP EVERY-THING!

THREE CHEERS! BUT FOR WEEKS I'VE BEEN ROBBERING PETER TO PAY FOR THIS... AND I'M GOING TO SELL THAT PETER GETS PAID BACK BEFORE WE DO ANYTHING ELSE! SO DON'T GET CARRIED AWAY YET!

THE MAKE-UP ARTIST

OUR BOARDING HOUSE " Answers to

Hideo word

PROVIDE

<p>"WE'VE DEVELOPED A SLIGHT DETAIL ON OUR QUARTY BAGERIAL GAME—THE HALL COSTS MORE THAN THE TIME AN FORTNITE WOULD REPAIR THEM. GIVE IT A CHANCE FOR GROWTH! IMA-HASE-A-A-A LOUL OH, YOU WANT THE FIRST AMERICAN SET OF SHIRT KAPPEENS? WE CAN MAKE THEM OUT THIS PORK TAILS!"</p>	<p>"GHEBET! SPOOPY! NO PROBLEMS! ADJES! JUST DONS TO DAYS FREE ROAST?"</p>	<p>prive pore prod prol prod prod rove rope rave rope rove rope rove rove</p>	<p>viper vivid vital vied vile dove drive dope dire drop driv drin</p>
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"THE COURT TRIED TO JUDGE PENICIL."

WANT TO DO ANYMORE? I'M SO SURE WITH YOU I WANT IS RELEASING?

HAVE YOU CONSIDERED A TRANSFUSION?

h h h h h

h h h h h

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Children's Games

ACROSS

1 Cross (naut.)
 4 Tick—too
 8 Large ungulate
 9 Huarango
 10 One who poles a boat
 11 Unemployed
 12 Running top
 17 Hawaiian step
 18 Bury
 19 Set fire to
 20 Vintner
 21 American
 22 Indolent
 23 American
 24 Diver
 25 East
 26 Makes suitable
 27 Card game
 28 Slowly (music)
 29 Constructed
 30 Small animals
 31 Alligator's ears
 32 South African
 33 Native village
 34 After screen
 35 (arch)
 36 Confused (Latin)
 37 Irish (comb.)
 38 Of a certain
 39 Heavy rock
 41 City of
 42 Bachman's
 43 Miraculous
 44 Mouth
 45 Allow use of
 46 Kind of lily
 47 Head first

DOWN

1 Rocky placid
 2 Hawaiian pepper
 3 Disputed
 4 Grow weary
 5 Funs
 6 Demands as due

7 Small anchors (naut.)

8 Large ungulate

9 Huarango

10 One who poles a boat

11 Man of leisure

12 Inferior

13 Writer scrup

14 Fold of a cloth

15 Land measure

16 Perched

17 Wanderer

18 Maiden

19 Trouble maker

20 Digger

21 Measure of medicine

22 Inner satellite of Uranus

23 American bronze

24 Unborn bricks

25 Girded in the sun

26 Measure of pedestal

27 Asper

28 Pelvic animal

12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31
32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41
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47	48	49	50	51

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27	28	29	30	31
32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41
42	43	44	45	46
47	48	49	50	51

Children's Games

ACROSS

1 Cross
8 Tick—too
9 Large ungulate
10 [pl.]
11 Unemployed
12 Running toy
13 Hawaiian step
14 Bicyc
15 Sets fire to
16 [verb]
17 Vintners
18 American
edible native
19 American
20 [verb]
21 East
22 Makes suitable
23 Card game
24 Story (music)
25 Constructed
26 Small animals
27 Alligator parts
28 South African
native village
29 All over screen
(arch)
30 Goddess (Latin)
31 Iris (comb.)
32 Of a certain
singing rock
33 City of
bachanals
34 Mince with
35 Mouths
36 Allow use of
37 Kind of lily
38 Rock fast

DOWN

1 Rocky placid
2 Hawaiian pepper
3 Disputed
4 Grow weary
5 Funs
6 Demands as due

7 Small anchors (naut.)

8 Large ungulate
9 Huarango
10 One who poles a
pond
11 Man of
Louisiana
12 Inferior
13 Writer scrup
14 Fold of a cloth
15 Land measure
16 Perched
17 Wanderer
18 Maiden
19 Trouble maker
20 [verb]
21 Gnomes
22 Mangles
23 [verb]
24 [verb]
25 [verb]
26 Inner satellite
of Uranus

34 Roman bronze

35 Unborn bricks,
dried in the sun
37 Measure of
medicine
38 Inner satellite
of Uranus

40 Vivacity

41 Constellation
42 Grated
43 Pedestal part
44 Asper
45 Pelvic animal

Day by Day



Separate Cages

By Catherine O'Donnell

A whole new and different world opened up for the Chiu family of S. Highland because of a promise they had made to their daughter, Paan Yen. They Paan Yen that when she reached the ripe young age of eight, she could have the canary she had often said she wanted.

They managed to pass on the eighth birthday of Paan Yen got her money on her ninth birthday. It was a beautiful little male canary and they called it Happy.

The more the family listened to its lovely note, the more they thought that it should have a mate. And that is how it came to pass the Liu family is presently in the canary raising business except that Nora, the mother of the house, doesn't know a thing about breeding birds and would like to know the answers to many questions that she asks. If we wanted to build a larger cage where do we get the wire? If someone knows call Mr. Liu at 439-4112.

These little choppers or whistles might be along any day.

The descriptive notes in the sentence above are from "You and Your Canary".

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

Immediate release from the case that ended the day is the promise made by Norman Rice of Arlington Heights to the audience who will see his most recent production at the Country Club Theatre located at Rand and Euclid. Norman has directed the case and designed the sets for "Bandstand In The Park" which will open on Feb. 21.

The play will be shown nightly with the exception of Monday. A dinner-theatre combination is offered in con-

junction with the Old Orchard Country Club restaurant for \$5.95 and up. Further information can be had by calling 257-5400 or C1-5025.

Arlington Fines Rank 3d in Dist.

The village of Arlington Heights ranked third for the month of December in fines collected in the seventh suburban and Municipal District of the Circuit Court of Cook County.

Record fines totaling \$467,673.75 were collected in the entire district during 1967. For the month, Arlington Heights collected \$4,159 of the total \$38,548.50 in fines. The figure was decreased from the \$41,748 received during November. Eviction ranked first for December with \$9,855.50 in fines. Shale ranked second with \$6,342; Glenview ranked fourth with \$2,071 and Winnetka, fifth, with \$1,985.

All the sums are returned to the municipalities by the Circuit Court. Most of the fines were the result of traffic offenses.

Shotgun Taken

Mrs. James Portions of 333 N. Kaspar, told Arlington Heights Police Monday that a 12 gauge shotgun was taken from the storage area in the basement of her apartment building.

She said the gun was valued at \$110.

HE'LL Love SOMETHING

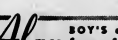
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Authentic Arnold Palmer design... unique mock turtleneck... pre-washed open cuffs... they're as yours in a new Durable Press Decortan (cutless wash with the extra bonus of the new "Soil Release" finish). Authentic authentic emblems... choice of rich fashion colors. Sizes S, M, L, XL, 2XL.



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 - Savings Are Greater... lowest prices for comparable quality
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Automatic **Siegler** FOUR ROOM SPACE HEATER GIVES YOU 3-WAY "GUIDED FLOOR HEAT"



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FEBRUARY

I 3

Woman Broker Men's Night Speaker at 'Y'

Helen Levy, the only woman broker at Paint, Webster, Jackson & Curtis, will speak at the annual men's night dinner of the Northwest Suburban YMCA Women's Auxiliary Feb. 14.

A beef buffet will be served at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 14, in the all-purpose room at the "Y".

Mr. Levy came to Chicago from Germany in 1939 and joined the firm in 1941. She has studied at Bryant and Stratton Business College, Northwestern University School of Commerce, and the New York Institute of Finance.



She holds membership in the Stockbrokers Association of Chicago, the Investment Analysts Society of Chicago and the New York Society of Securities Analysts. She believes housewives and career women alike must learn the fundamentals of putting money to work and in valuing money on its own merits, educational analysis, and the planning of a lifetime financial program.

Helen Levy, broker, will speak at the annual men's night dinner of the Northwest Suburban YMCA Women's Auxiliary Feb. 14.

Program chairman is Mrs. Paul MacPhee. Reservations, call 295-6403 by Monday, Feb. 12. Questions are welcome.

1968 4-H Program Announced

Plans for the 44th program in North Suburban Cook County for 1968 have been announced by the North Suburban 4-H Committee.

A leader training meeting will be held at the Meyer Post Office, North Suburban, February 20 at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. James Demott, 24 Marion Dr., Palatine, Mrs. George Kelm of Deerfield will receive the book.

Any new member wishing further information may call Mrs. E. O. Grasser 255-4374.

31. Scholarships will be provided to delegates, who will be selected by the committee from applications received at the county office, 201 N. Danton, Arlington Heights, by May 1.

Merlyn Heyen and Jean Rabinow, Associate Extension Advisors for the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service, are in charge of the office.

The North Suburban 4-H Committee hopes to enroll two thousand members in the program this year. New clubs can be organized until June 1. All boys and girls between 9 and 19 years old may join.

Serving as officers of the committee are co-chairman Jack Corrine, Elgin, and Pat Wall, Evanston. Secretary

Delta Gamma Spring Benefit

The Northwest Suburban Delta Gamma Alumnae will hold an annual spring benefit for the third Feb. 21 at Chevy Chase Country Club in Wheeling. Reservations and additional information may be obtained by calling benefit chairman Mrs. William Ratter, 253-0907.

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Every Night Including Sunday

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Monday, Feb. 19 at 10 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 18 at 9 p.m.

Camp Fire Girls, Blue Birds, Dads Have Banquet

Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove and Elk Grove Camp Fire Girls Blue Birds and their fathers have been attending father-daughter banquets at Oak

Orchard Country Club. More dinners are scheduled for Feb. 13, 15, 19, 20 and 21. Tickets are available monthly from W. M. Swanson at 259-3666.

Missionaries to Speak At NW Covenant Church

Missionaries from Japan and Alaska will speak this week at Northwest Covenant Church, 300 W. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect for their 1968 Missionary Conference Week.

The Rev. Gordon S. Johnson will speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 14, and the Rev. Paul B. Carlson will be the speaker for the Saturday

Feb. 17 supper meeting at the church. Reservations for the pot luck supper must be made by calling the Clyde Kuchas, 255-5657 before Thursday noon.

The Rev. Mr. Johnson has been working in evangelism and teaching in three different areas of Japan since 1951. He supervised the building of the chapel and a campaign of literature in Tokyo, Japan.

Life in Iceland Film, Talk Tonight For Jr. Women

Arni Helgerson, Consul of Iceland with Honorary Status in Chicago since 1962, will show movies and tell about life in Iceland at the Arlington Heights Junior Women's Club meeting at 8:15 p.m. tonight at Pioneer Park.

New members will be invited. Members are reminded to bring their concealed stamps to the meeting. The slugs are sent to Norway where they are sold to raise money for work for children in the tuberculosis sanatorium in Norway.

Mrs. John Hutchison, stamp chairman, will pick up stamps from any person or business if they call her at 259-0792.

Mrs. Richard Suttren and her social service associates provided a valentines party for the school at the Board. They helped the children make valentines, played games and served refreshments.

Book Review For Phi Beta

Phi Beta Phi alumnae will have a book review of the current titles "Night and Alexander" by Robert K. Massie at their Feb. 14 meeting. The group will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. James Demott, 24 Marion Dr., Palatine. Mrs. George Kelm of Deerfield will receive the book.

Any new member wishing further information may call Mrs. E. O. Grasser 255-4374.

Valentine Valentine Sale

Don't forget your Valentine, fellow, tomorrow's the day. If you do forget, the Rolling Meadows Garden Club will be holding a Valentine sale at 8:15 p.m. tonight at the Arlington Heights North Western town center from 5 to 8:30 p.m. 14 - Valentine's Day.

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'Night of Jan. 16'

The Arlington Heights branch of the American Association of University Women is sponsoring the 730 p.m. 16 performance of "The Night of January 13th" by the Village Theater at Wheeling High School, 500 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling.

The profits from the performance will be used to defray national convention expenses by the AAUW. Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. E. E. Mueller, 277-4485 or Mrs. Donald Densen, 392-5911.

When Valentines Had Frills and Lace

BY BETTY AINSIE

Wonder what has happened to all the lace and frills of the valentines? Remember the holes of valentines to make that could be purchased with lace doilies and cardboard springs that when folded just so filled the face covering from the front of a valentine?

And there were all the fancy stickers that could be added with cupsids and "I love you" sayings to be stuck on the paper lace to make a truly fancy masterpiece.

THEY WERE valentines to truly treasure and keep, with poems inside that were never missing and that were really works of art.

Fortune was the girl who had her name called and loved by her desk helped higher with the handmade creation. She was the belle of the valentine box and her popularity was valued by every girl in the class.

I remember one Valentine's Day in particular which revolved about a curly-haired, blond named Ruth, a new addition to our fourth grade who had moved North from Georgia. She was almost dressed chin-length with her accent, her smallness, her wide blue eyes and her bright, straight, she had every boy in class shelling out his pocket money for a valentine.

OUR VALENTINE party was the last hour before school dismissal for the day and we all dressed with care. The girls added red ribbons to their hair and the boys came in to clean shirts for the middle-of-the-week event.

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Children's Education Topics

The 3d Current Issues Forums sponsored by the Community Presbyterian Church of Mount Prospect Children and Public Education - The Pressure to Achieve and Public Education - Feb. 14 in a forum.

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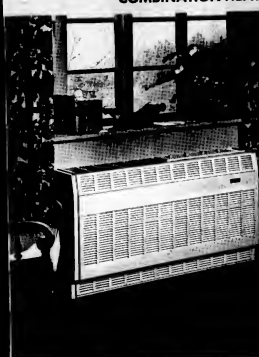
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Model No.	BTU Input	Height	Length	Depth in Wall
GBH 10	10,000	34"	27"	7 1/2"
GBH 15	15,000	34"	34"	8 1/2"
GBH 20	20,000	34"	34"	8 1/2"

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Model No.	BTU Input	Height	Length	Depth in Wall
GBH 15	15,000	34"	34"	8 1/2"

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Jack Bawley (40), Wheeling's head-working guard, was brushing down the neck of Conant's Don Schuler (15) most of Saturday night during the Wildcat 69-47 win. Bawley has just knocked the ball away from Schuler, preventing him from getting it into the Coughlin. For the time Schuler caught up with the ball and started going again, 16 seconds and Schuler and Conant lost the ball. This picture was inadvertently omitted from Monday's edition. (Photo by Bob Richardson)

Shamrocks Refuse to Play Goliath to Viator's David

BY CHRIS NEEDHAM

A week ago, it seemed that the role of spilt milk was the role of the Shamrocks. The Shamrocks, playing before a raucous, near-capacity home crowd, overbought St. Viator, 85-53, and proved their status as the league's premier quintet.

ST. PATRICK jumped off to a head-spinning 1-0 lead in the first four minutes of play, and with just under three minutes left in the first quarter, led 18-3.

Carlton Martinez and Mike Pano, who ended up as the evening's leading scorers with 22 and 21 points, were the main culprits in the first quarter. Martinez tallied 12 times and Pano hit for 11.

As a team, St. Pat hit 12 for 15 field goal attempts in the first quarter for an 80.0 shooting percentage. St. Viator, on the other hand, was guilty of eight turnovers in the first eight minutes, and shot at a 40.0 clip, connecting five times out of 11 shots.

St. Pat outscored the Lions 43-29, and St. Viator was able to correct only nine offensive rebounds. The Lions got a second or third shot only three times in the whole game. "We knew they were going to play that type of zone on us," Lion coach Ed Wasielewski said. "We worked on it all week long. Our kids knew what to do, but they just didn't do it."

THE ONE BRIGHT spot for the Lions was guard Jack Bawley. Though guilty of some forced shots and bad passes against the Shamrock zone and full court press, Bawley worked for seven field goals and was six for seven from the line. He also had three assists.

Helping Martinez and Pano with the scoring chores for St. Pat were Tom McKernan with 11 and Greg Pano with nine. Pano also pulled down eight rebounds.

For St. Viator, Bawley ended up with 20 points, the only Lions in double figures. Bill Yeager and Mike Karkle hit eight and Dave Ercot seven. Don Rensing with seven

ST. PATRICK (45)

Player	F	B	F	P
Martinez	10	2	4	2
McKernan	5	2	2	2
Compagno	10	0	4	3
Pano	10	1	6	2
Kubica	3	0	4	0
Pano	4	1	8	3
Triplet	3	1	4	0
Andrews	0	1	2	0
Scheffer	1	0	4	1
Mottram	0	1	2	0
Curry	0	0	0	2
Knapik	0	2	1	1
Griss	0	0	1	0
Totals	56	13	42	26

ST. VIATOR (53)

Player	F	B	F	P
Yeager	10	2	4	2
Cullen	0	3	2	2
Yeager	1	0	2	0
D. Rensing	2	1	4	4
Ercot	3	2	3	3
Doyle	1	0	6	0
Kasko	0	0	1	0
Halsrud	0	0	1	0
Totals	18	17	29	19

SCORE BY QUARTERS
St. Patrick 28 17 17 13 - 65
St. Viator 14 11 17 11 - 53

Lions Swim By Knights, 78-17, Set 3 Records

St. Viator's powerful swim team will triumphal Prospect Saturday, 78-17, setting three school and pool records.

The Lions' 200-yd. freestyle team of Bill Seigh, Alan Kanahy, Fred Schmidt, and Rich Lynch finished their relay in 1:47.1, to break the first of the records and to come within 1/2 second of the state qualifying mark.

The other relay record broken was the 400-yd free

style relay. The mark is now 3:11.6, 1/8 off the state qualifying time. Lynch and Schmidt joined Steve Sakuma and Bill McCaffrey in that event.

Bill McCaffrey also set a school record of 1:58.5 in the 200-yd freestyle. Prospect only first was checked up by Jim Young in the 400-yd freestyle with a 4:31.1.

Tom Murray of St. Viator scored two individual wins, winning the individual medley 200 and the 100-yd breaststroke with a 1:12. The Lion finish-1:51, just the Knights' 1:12.

Mobile Unit To Provide Free X-Rays
Free chest x-rays will be offered to residents of Arlington Heights on Tuesday, Feb. 27, when a mobile unit will be parked at the Ben Franklin store, 9 W. Campbell.

Hours for having x-rays taken are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The service is being provided by the Suburban Cook County Tuberculosis Sanatorium District.

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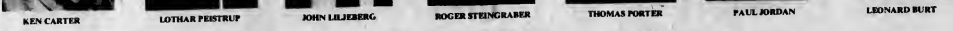
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KEN CARTER LOTHER FEISTRUP JOHN LILJENZBERG ROGER STEINGRABER THOMAS PORTER PAUL JORDAN LEONARD BURT

Dist. 214 Board Picks 7 New Head Coaches

Day Sports
February 13, 1968
Page 7

The High School Dist. 214 board of education Monday unanimously approved the appointments of five head coaches to staff Hersey High School and two others to fill football vacancies at Forest View and Whetling.

Promoters of new football assistants, Paul Jordan and John Liljenzberg of Whetling, were approved.

Leonard Burt, head coach of Forest View, was approved to coach the boys' basketball team.

Ken Carter, head coach of Forest View, was approved to coach the boys' basketball team.

Thomas Porter, head coach of Forest View, was approved to coach the boys' basketball team.

Paul Jordan, head coach of Forest View, was approved to coach the boys' basketball team.

Late Knight Comeback Falls Short; Arlington Swimmers Win, 48-47

BY RALPH NOVAK
With the fiction of a traditional rivalry heating St. Vian's pool had enough to brew late, Arlington's varsity swimmers had just enough time Monday to beat Prospect, 48-47.

Arlington built an insurmountable 47-12 lead when Mark Jordan and Greg Duff finished 2-3 behind Prospect's Jimmy Young in the 400-yard freestyle, setting an ensuing showing in the 100-yard breaststroke and 100-yard butterfly.

THE CARDINALS got the relay win of the nine individual events, but the Cardinals took the relay behind Eric Lindahl, Tony Peltro, Mark McGowan, and Ted Berman.

Young then earned the first of his two wins, beating out Arlington's Carl Thompson in the 200-yard freestyle, and won both the side horse and the parallel bars and trampoline.

Prospect won the 100-yard breaststroke and 100-yard butterfly, but Arlington's Jeff Kibby in the 400-yard freestyle, and Roger Chapman in the butterfly all won for Arlington.

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Arlington's Billy Wicker looked as if he had just noticed he was diving into a pool of crocodiles during the dive Monday, but the Cardinal sophomore knew what he was doing. He won the varsity diving competition, giving Arlington points it needed to defeat Prospect, 48-47 at St. Vian's pool. (Photos by Bob Richardson)

Falcons Mash Fremd In MSL Gym Meet

The Falcons of Forest View crushed seventh place Fremd Saturday in gymnastics, 435-495. Forest View took five first places and four seconds to retain their fourth place Mid-Suburban League standing.

Gary Dumas and Mickey Seitz led for first on the trampoline to start things off right for the Falcons. Glenn Ossinger of Forest View tied Ted Kelly of Fremd for fourth.

PULL KELLER received the Varsity first place win of the meet, on side horse. Forest View's John Connolly took second.

On the high bar, the Falcons won the first three places. Roger Kraus took beating teammate Gary Galt for first.

It was the same story in the team competition, where Jim O'Brien, Mickey Seitz, and Jim Daggett placed 1, 2, 3 for the Falcons.

Glimon also came out on top of the parallel bars competition. Galtman was third for the Falcons.

Viator Wrestlers Start Slowly, Fall to St. Pat's

After seven minutes and 46 seconds of competition Saturday, Viator's wrestling team was out of the first round in the first round in the first round.

GRIPSTROG GOT a close 6-5 win in 154. The Lions picked up two points at 120 when Ray Ayden got a 2-2 draw.

Cardinals Pin Niles West, 23-18

Jim Whittell pinned Randy Breen at 134 and the Arlington Cardinals used this five points to win Niles West 23-18.

Second in the Mid-Suburban League with a 6-1 record, won only five of the 12 matches, but there were three draws and the win by Whittell, who had won his previous seven matches with wins.

FOREST VIEW SWIMMERS

200 freestyle relay 1, Arlington - Lindahl, Burt, Berman, Kibby.

ARLINGTON 48 PROSPECT 47

200 freestyle relay 1, Arlington - Lindahl, Burt, Berman, Kibby.

NCAA Swim At Dartmouth

When University of Kansas sophomore Bob Hines swam the NCAA championship at Dartmouth College March 28-31, he'll have his own personal cheering section, his brother Richard and his mother, Mrs. Robert C. Hines, 514 S. Grandfield Le Mount Prospect.

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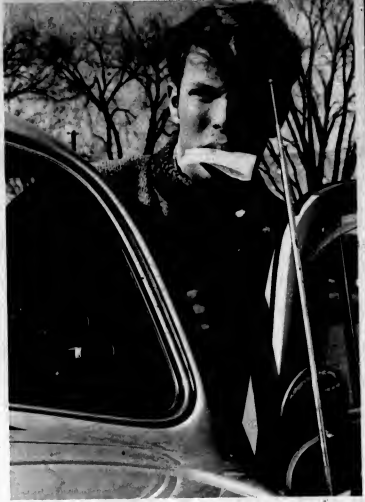
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Teen-ager With People on His Mind



In his part-time work as a photographer, George Steiner spends a lot of time in his car, following brief instructions scribbled on a scrap of paper, or looking for good photographic possibilities on his own. Although he enjoys the work, his real goal is that of self-education because he sees it as a positive way of contributing something to a community.

Teen-agers usually come to public attention for one of two reasons. Either the individual is extraordinarily gifted in some area, or has received notoriety for criminal exploits.

There is a third area of activity in which teen-agers are unlikely to achieve notice, because it has to do with an individual's sense of responsibility and a general interest in people. George Steiner is 16 and he lives in Mount Prospect. He happens to have an uncommon interest in his community and in the welfare of its people. He hopes to pursue a formal education in law enforcement with possible specialization as a juvenile detective. He is presently enrolled in the law enforcement program at Harper College.

"I DON'T know where my interest in police work specifically came from, but I do see a lot of things happening among kids, my age and younger that I don't like. Even junior high school kids and younger are getting involved in situations they don't know enough about. I think perhaps many parents don't really know what their kids are doing," he said.

Steiner also said he believed that unless youngsters receive strong guidance and assume responsibility when still in their early years of school, that efforts at changing their attitudes will be largely unsuccessful.

"If someone has gotten into a lot of trouble or thinks he can do anything he likes by the time he's in high school, then it probably too late to really change anything," he said.

ASKED WHERE the juvenile detective fits into life, Steiner said he might be able to reach the younger, first-time offender by attempting to offer realistic guidance in terms that the youngster can appreciate and understand. A juvenile officer should have a firm manner, he said, but not set himself up as a superior, unapproachable authority. "In other words, a juvenile officer should be a person a kid in trouble can turn to for counseling," he said.

One solution he sees to a high percentage of the young-children who feel free

to "try anything" is more parents who are willing to say no, even though supposedly "everyone is doing it." It is equally important for parents to know where their children are and to set definite curfew hours, he said.

Sure, young kids and teen-agers probably resent being told they must be home at such-and-such an hour and will make a big deal about being checked up on. My parents set rules for me and I didn't like it either, but I don't think this is the issue. As you get a little older you no longer resent it and maybe you appreciate why you were checked on by your folks, said Steiner.

"WHAT I'M getting at is that kids are allowed to grow up as fast as they can and they don't really know what's going on even if they think they do."

There are plenty of kids, most probably, that don't get into trouble, but there are still many who do because they get involved in things they don't know enough about," he said.

The parents who do obligate their children to accept the responsibility of seeing their parents where they are and what they are doing are doing the kids a favor," he said.

By no means does this type of minimal responsibility on the part of children mean that as teen-agers they are going to be clove or bookworms. Teen-agers will continue to get involved in scrapes of mischief from time to time, but generally of a nature more silly or embarrassing than criminal or violent, he said.

"If a sense of responsibility is there, they will stop themselves if it gets too rough," he said. Steiner, in addition to attending Harper on a full-time basis, has a part-time job as a photographer for Day Publications and does other free-lance photography. His interest in photography, which he learned by working with his father, George Steiner Sr., is a hobby, but a hobby and he enjoys taking candid photos.

more, but he is pleased with a C-plus average in his first college semester and expects to better that in the coming semester.

He likes to date, occasionally prefers to do nothing at all and is "probably" wearing out folks sometimes, but tends to emerge as a fairly ordinary representative of the teen age community. Except that he has an extraordinary interest in his town and what happens to the people in it. And since that quality doesn't show on the outside, it's something people don't always know about, even though they should.

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Auto and Water Ski	100
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Forecast: Fair, low 15 to 20.
Tomorrow: Partly sunny, a
little warmer. High in lower 20s.

Volume 3, Number 12

Wednesday, February 14, 1968

217 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

16 PAGES

Newstand Price 10 Cents

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Burglars Strike at 13 New Prince Charles Apartments

Burglars hit 13 newly-occupied apartments at Prince Charles Apartments in Arlington Heights yesterday afternoon and got away with a ring and \$22 in cash.

Prince Charles Apartments are located on Golfcrest and Falcon.

The thieves left no identifying marks and did not damage any of the furniture in the plush apartments, according to police.

Police said that the thieves apparently used a semi-blunt instrument to pry open the doors of the apartments and did not seem to be interested in anything but cash and the ring.

BECAUSE OF the number

Gripe Of The Day

Children who trample over newly polished floors. Why don't they wipe their feet? M.K.

of the apartment burglarized is speculated that there were three or four thieves who rushed through the rooms looking for money. Police said the thefts did not seem to be the work of a professional burglar.

It is possible the thieves broke into the apartment building through a second-story glass door of an apartment not yet occupied, police said.

Construction ladders were lying on the ground under the glass door but there were no marks indicating they had been used recently, according to police.

Mrs. Lorraine Fern, who reported nothing missing from her apartment, which apparently had been entered, said most of the tenants had

moved into the building less than a month ago.

The janitor of the building called the police about the burglaries after several tenants reported them to him. One resident, Mrs. Norma Hark, found the door to her apartment was open when she returned from work yesterday.

MISS CARROLL A. Wagner reported to the police that a lady's 414-carat diamond ring was missing from her apartment.

Envelopes containing \$20 in church money were stolen from Mrs. Shirley Hargrove. On the envelopes, said to be in the top drawer of a dresser, was printed: "St. George's Memorial Church." David Sprecher reported the loss of a purse containing \$15.



Sgt. George Elkhart, Arlington Heights Police, examines the dresser drawer from which Mrs. Shirley Hargrove reportedly had money stolen during the series of burglaries that yesterday hit Prince Charles Apartments.

Joseph Byrlewalter Leaves Park Post

Joseph R. Byrlewalter has submitted his resignation as a member of the Board of Park Commissioners of the Arlington Heights Park District.

His resignation, effective from last night's meeting, was accepted "with great reluctance and regret" by Charles Cronin, president of the board, and the other commissioners.

Byrlewalter, of 218 S. Kupper, was elected to the board last year and term will expire in April, 1973.

He said that pressing commitments on his job made it difficult for him to devote adequate time to the extra duty.

Byrlewalter is employed in the engineering department of the U.S. Army at Fort Belvoir, Ill.

He said that that the park district was planning a referendum in the spring to elect a new board of park commissioners. He said he was resigning before plans for the referendum became final. He said he

did not want to become involved in making plans with the board members for the referendum and then not have time to devote to the project.

Cronin said to be a new board member may be appointed in time to assist with the referendum.

Byrlewalter is employed in the engineering department of the U.S. Army at Fort Belvoir, Ill.

Vietnam Conflict Prompts Valentines Day Wedding

Tina Hunter was to be married today—Valentine's Day—but not romance prompted the choice of the date.

The 20-year-old daughter of the U.S. Army Lt. James P. Hunter of Attica, Ind., was to be married to a man from Vietnam Sunday.

TT was just convenient for us, Tina said. "I suppose we thought about it being Valentine's Day, but the main thing was that there is a war on and that he has to leave to help win it."

TINA, 20, is the daughter of Leo Hunter, 34, of Washington, D.C. Mrs. Hunter then was employed as a personal correspondent for Sam Brown (R-Ill.), Pleiser, who has been in the Army for a year, was stationed at Aberdeen, Md.

Realtor Calls for State Open Housing Ordinance

A Chicago real estate broker charged last night that open housing laws such as the one passed last month in Arlington Heights are "a fraud on the very people they are

to help."

John W. Baird, of Baird and Warner Real Estate, speaking to the Arlington Heights Real Estate Relations Committee, said the local laws require

builders to show homes on an open basis, but leaving the homeowner free to turn a key or buyer down may actually set back the cause of fair housing in Illinois.

Baird said municipal ordinances being passed today may encourage the same type of action to avoid responsibility for statewide open occupancy.

Baird said he would like to see Mayor John Woods and other suburban mayors get down to Springfield to ask for a state open occupancy ordinance. "When you come out with a state law that binds the cover as well as his agent, it will be more effective," he said.

Meetings

The Northwest: Suburban Bar Assn. will meet tonight at the Mount Prospect Holiday Inn at 8 p.m.

The Rolling Meadows: The Rolling Meadows U-Club Committee will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the City Center, 2200 N. Central Rd.

The Park Commission: of Arlington Heights will meet in the village hall at 8 p.m.

Thieves Take Electric Panels

Two circuit breaker panel boards, installed at John Hersey High School in Arlington Heights, were reported stolen to Arlington Heights Police.

Wayne Adams, foreman for the W. J. O'Brien Electric Co., said the equipment was installed Monday and was gone Tuesday morning for work.

The school is under construction at 2100 E. Weller Rd.

Adams said each panel board weighs 75 pounds. He estimated the value of the loss at \$500. He said the equipment was installed on the second floor of the building.

The school is scheduled to open in the fall.

Builders to show homes on an open basis, but leaving the homeowner free to turn a key or buyer down may actually set back the cause of fair housing in Illinois.

Hospital Emergency Room: Battleground for Life

Editor's note: This is the first installment in a two-part series describing emergency room operation and the people who are treated there. The material was gathered through the co-operation of the Family Hospital officials with the understanding that no names would be revealed.

BY DIANNE CLEHRIAN

At first glance the room appeared sunny and serene as one people sat facing two large metal doors. But only one of them were talking, the two others were quiet and tense.

They were participants in a drama in a setting where each second can seem, and often is, an eternity. This is a hospital's emergency waiting room, a room which never closes.

This particular Sunday was a quiet one for a winter weekend. Nursing staff members said that on a day like this they were prepared for as many as 90 cases in an afternoon.

THE SCENE appeared calm, but behind the metal door doctors, nurses and an inhalation therapist were engaged in a life and death battle. An elderly man was near death from a massive coronary attack.

The door opened, and a green-gowned attendant emerged with a bag carrying a smiling young woman into the X-ray room. She was followed by her husband dressed in all clothes.

An orthopedic surgeon called to the husband while the technician X-rayed his wife's ankle. In less than three

minutes the doctor received the film, looked at it, and told the husband that his wife's ankle was fractured in three places.

The husband returned to his friends in the waiting room looking relieved. A Family Hospital official said, "We were doing on Cary. We knew her leg was broken and the ski patrol administered first aid. They packed her foot in snow, and we drove for nearly an hour, but she said during that time that she was not in pain. We live in Mount Prospect, and this is one of the best hospitals in the area."

They were in good spirits, and the husband said he would be taking his wife home in a few days.

THE OTHER couple watched the doors to time as the inhalation therapist went into the X-ray room.

One of the nurses earlier explained that the staff had been working on the patient for over an hour. He was brought in by Den Palms police who had called in informing the nurses to prepare for the arrival of a man who had apparently suffered a stroke.

When the patient arrived at 3:45 p.m., the doctor and the inhalation therapist were waiting. The rest of the staff was prepared to act immediately.

The Den Palms police officer who had originally called the hospital, stopped in to ask about the man's condition, and one of the nurses offered him a cup of coffee.

IN THE "emergency case," the husband in the ski clothes discussed his wife's injury with the doctor who was preparing to split her cast because her ankle was beginning to swell.

Outside, an ambulance from Wheeling pulled in, and a woman was carried in on a stretcher. Her husband followed a few minutes later. "We were so scared and signed on a rug," he said. "We brought the kid in here several times, so the told the ambulance driver this is where she'd like to come. Seems like we're always in the emergency room for something."

AT 4:45 P.M., the elderly man's heartbeat failed to register on the cardiometer monitor. He was dead.

The doctor stepped outside the doors separating the man's body from the waiting relatives and talked to them. A nurse informed the Den Palms policeman, and he called the coroner. The nurse stepped into a small room next to the emergency ward, put her hand to her head, and it is quiet.

A hazy sound, and the attendants brought in the woman who had been home. The nurse put out her cigarette, and prepared the patient for the X-ray room.

The orthopedic surgeon slipped a cup of coffee as he put on his coat. He had just finished his medical rounds of the hospital and had been in the X-ray room with his children when an emergency call came in.

THE EMERGENCY waiting room filled once more.



An emergency often requires many skilled hands and split-second decisions. (Photo by George Stetter)

FEBRUARY

14

Deadline for Plates Near

Time is running out for motorists who do not have their 1968 auto stickers or license plates.

The deadline for displaying new license plates is midnight Thursday. Motorists not having them after that date will be subject to a fine.

Thursday midnight also is the latest that vehicles in Mount Prospect may display

1967 auto stickers. New stickers are available at village hall and cost \$10.

The Arlington Heights Village government has not issued a final date for the display of 1968 auto stickers, but Police Chief E. W. Caldwell said he expects village trustees to take such action at the next board meeting. The stickers also cost \$10 and can be purchased at village hall.

FAILURE to display auto stickers by Mount Prospect or Arlington Heights residents will cost them \$10 for the sticker plus a \$10 fine paid

out of court. If he goes to court and loses, he'll have to pay at least \$15.

State license plates are available at any of the three secretary of state offices in Chicago or at the local county exchange.

Fish Fry Friday For Bethel 107

Bethel 107, Job's Daughters, will hold a fish fry Friday, Feb. 16, from 5 to 8 p.m. in the Maconic Temple, 1 N. Elmhurst Ave. The fish fry will be 15-cents for adults and 12-cents for children under 12.

Boy, 3, Hurt In Fall

A 3-year-old boy was listed in critical condition yesterday at Northwest Community Hospital after he apparently became wedged between the limbs of a tree in an unincorporated area between Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights.

Larry Hodges, son of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Hodges, 799 E. Haven, was hospitalized at Mount Prospect firemen after he was discovered hanging between two limbs of a tree in his parents' backyard. He apparently had been playing higher up in the tree and fell.

According to County Police, the boy was not breathing when he was found.

Developer, Villages Settle Differences on Dana Point

The developer of Dana Point Apartments and the village of Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect have settled their differences and the development will go forward.

John Bremser, chairman of a special committee of the Arlington Heights village board, said the settlement was reached after the village board and the Dana Point group will recommend approval of the proposed 500-unit development. It will be built south of Central, about 200 feet west of Busse Rd.

A special committee also would provide to improve the drainage of storm waters in the Helena Heights subdivision in Mount Prospect. The developer, the village of Mount Prospect and residents of Helena Heights are expected to share the cost of the improvement according to the benefits they will receive.

problems of that subdivision of Mount Prospect.

But the special committee, headed by Ben Pekin, will finance a drainage. The water will flow from the apartment property into an existing ditch and then to Busse Rd. The drain will carry storm water from the Dana Point to the creek.

The Mount Prospect Local Improvement District Board is scheduled to hold a public hearing on the settlement Feb. 16. The Metropolitan

Sanitary District also must approve the drainage plans.

The special committee also will recommend the plan of measure Monday that Ben Pekin, the developer, be

allowed to construct the requested number of apartments, 504.

According to the local ordinance, there are 28 apartments more than the area is normally allowed to allow.

But because the development does not front any street, the village board received a variation on the ordinance.

A board of trustees has the authority to grant a variation up to 10 per cent. The 28 extra apartments constitute a five per cent variation.

Pekin will give the village money instead of dedicating land for park and school sites.

He has agreed to construct sidewalks in the contract.

I have been impressed with the fact that there are 28 apartments more than the area is normally allowed to allow.

PEKIN SAID there will be a gymnasium, a swimming pool and tennis courts with the Dana Point residents.

He mentioned one and three-bedroom apartments will rent for prices ranging from \$220 to \$300 monthly. A closed circuit television will be connected to every apartment and a private police force will serve the development.

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The Youthful PANT-SHIFT



Stevenson, Clark Dem. Guests

Adlai E. Stevenson, III, state treasurer and Illinois Atty. General William G. Clark will be among prominent Democrats attending the annual dinner-dance of the Wheeling Township Democratic Organization Feb. 24.

Edward V. Hannan, U. S. District Atty., and John J. Starnes, Cook County State's Atty. also will be guests at the dinner.

Elk Grove High Offers Culture Series

Daytime cultural classes for adults are being offered in 10 weekly daytime sessions beginning this week at Elk Grove High School, 500 W. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

A registration fee of \$1 per person is required. It may be mailed, along with the registrant's name, address, phone number, and courses desired to Donald Fry at the school. Interested persons also may register in class during the first week.

Courses offered are: Tuesday, Great Ages of Literature; Wednesday, Parent-Child Relationships; Thursday, Contemporary Social Problems.

Mr. Schoenfeld was a sheet metal worker for Comfort Engineering in Evanston.

Emergency Room: Where Battle for Life is Fought

(Continued from Page 1)

with patients and relatives.

A family with a sick baby had come to see their family doctor who was in the hospital at that time.

Dr. Peasner mother and her teenage daughter were also waiting.

The teenager's mother said that her girl had developed blisters in her mouth. She said they had regular doctor, but the girl was in pain and needed a regular doctor's attention immediately.

The woman from Wheeling was released after treatment, and the doctor told her that although she would be in pain, that there were no broken bones. The nurse's aide comforted with the empty chair.

"Boy, it's getting cold," she said as she rubbed her bare arms.

The teenage girl from Duane was told by a nurse that the doctor said that she had a virus infection in her mouth, and was given medicine.

Obituaries

Richard Schmuckel

Richard H. Schmuckel, 32, of 450 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine, died Tuesday in Northwestern Community Hospital. He was a former resident of Chicago, Ill.

He is survived by his wife, Patsy, a daughter, Susan, two sons, James and Robert, and two brothers, Clarence W. and Charles H. of Palatine.

Funeral services will be at the Launberg & Oehler Funeral Home in Arlington Heights after 3 p.m. Thursday. Services will be Friday at 11 a.m. in the funeral home chapel. Burial will be in Skokie.

Mr. Schmuckel was a sheet metal worker for Comfort Engineering in Evanston.

School Menus

The following menus will be served at the schools:

Township High School
Dish: 214, 100-pieces to change without notice)

Main dish: (one choice)
Thuringer
Cheeseburger in bun
Hamburger

Vegetable (one choice)
Hot potato salad
Baked potato
Whipped potatoes
Buttered spinach

Sandwich (one choice)
Fruit juice
Fried food
Relish dish

Molded: raspberry, dried pomegranate, grapefruit, grape
Dinner roll and butter 1-3 qt. milk

Available desserts:
Fruit cocktail
Raisin pudding
Cherry chocolate pudding
Hot fudge cake

St. Victor High School
(meats subject to change without notice)
Butter beef on bun
Potatoes and gravy
Coke or pudding
Milk

St. Joseph's
Hamburger, hot dog, meat
inger, cheeseburger, chili
Choice of desserts

District 25 - North Elementary
Miner, Thomas and
Santini Junior High School
Hamburger on bun
Cup carrot sticks
Bologna strawberry fruit
Milk

District 15 - South Junior and
Carl Sandburg School
Beef in gravy
Baked orange juice
Mashed potatoes
Buttered pork and carrots
Hot muffins with peanut
butter

District 15 - North Elementary
Miner, Thomas and
Santini Junior High School
Hamburger on bun
Cup carrot sticks
Bologna strawberry fruit
Milk

District 25 - MacArthur Junior
High School
40-cent lunch
Pizza casserole
Shredded lettuce
Pasta salad and butter
Milk

St. Charles
Schnitzel sandwich
Fruit salad
Carrot sticks
Milk

District 15 - South Junior and
Carl Sandburg School
Beef in gravy
Baked orange juice
Mashed potatoes
Buttered pork and carrots
Hot muffins with peanut
butter

District 25 - MacArthur Junior
High School
40-cent lunch
Pizza casserole
Shredded lettuce
Pasta salad and butter
Milk

St. Charles
Schnitzel sandwich
Fruit salad
Carrot sticks
Milk

District 15 - South Junior and
Carl Sandburg School
Beef in gravy
Baked orange juice
Mashed potatoes
Buttered pork and carrots
Hot muffins with peanut
butter

District 25 - MacArthur Junior
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Pizza casserole
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He has agreed to construct sidewalks in the contract.

I have been impressed with the fact that there are 28 apartments more than the area is normally allowed to allow.

PEKIN SAID there will be a gymnasium, a swimming pool and tennis courts with the Dana Point residents.

He mentioned one and three-bedroom apartments will rent for prices ranging from \$220 to \$300 monthly. A closed circuit television will be connected to every apartment and a private police force will serve the development.

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Pick-n-Save
Where Quality and Economy Meet

GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION

Another Ultra-Modern Pick-n-Save 94 HAPERVILLE ROAD Near Cass Ave., WESTMONT, ILL.

TO HELP YOU START YOUR SET

DOUBLE TAPES THIS WEEK >

Start saving for the all new "Fire-Rite" Ovenware by Anchor Hocking in the new "CASSIDY BROS." design. 15¢ MEMBER: YOUR CASH REGISTER RECEIPTS COUNT DOUBLE THIS WEEK... this makes it twice as easy to save for a complete set.

U.S. Government Inspected
OVEN-READY YOUNG TURKEYS

GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION SPECIAL

14 to 20-lb. Average

lb. **23**

LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER

USDA CHOICE

STEAK SALE

ROUND OR SWISS

lb. **83**

RIB OR SIRLOIN

lb. **93**

CLUB OR PORTERHOUSE

lb. **99**

California 24 Size
FRESH LETTUCE

2 heads **25**

GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION SPECIAL

Southern Grown Tasty
Slicing Tomatoes . . . 1 lb. **19**
Arizona Jalapeno White Grapefruit . . . 5 lb. **49**
Delicatessen BRUSSELS SPROUTS . . . 10 oz. **29**
Cuban Radishes or GREEN ONIONS . . . 2 for **19**

Thin LA ROSA

SPAGHETTI

1 lb. **19**

Pkg.

Imperial Bakery

RUSSIAN PUMPKIN

1-lb. **33**

Loaf

Dean's

HALF & HALF

Pint Ctn. **27**

U.S. CHOICE 6th & 7th Rib
STANDING RIB ROAST
14 CHOICE
COUNTRY ROAST
SIRLOIN TIP STEAK . . . 1 lb. **99**
Lean Meaty
SHORT RIBS OF BEEF . . . 1 lb. **39**
Lean (Delicious Braided)
PORK STEAKS . . . 1 lb. **49**
SOMERSET ROLLED
BOSTON PORK ROAST . . . 1 lb. **59**
Sara Lee's Pork & Sausage Rolls . . . 3 **1.00**
ARMOUR STAR
SKINLESS FRANKS . . . 1 lb. **55**
Pkg.
OSCAR MAYER
SLICED BACON . . . 1 lb. **69**
Pkg.

U.S. CHOICE
CHUCK STEAKS
Blade Cut Round Bone
49 **59**
U.S. CHOICE BONELESS ROLLS
BOSTON ROUND
RUMP ROUND . . . 1 lb. **89**
MICHELLEBERRY'S SLICED LUNCH MEATS
• Bologna • Dutch Leaf • YOUR CHOICE
• Pickle • Olive Leaf • • Liver Leaf • **29**
Pkg.

GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION SPECIAL
GREEN GIANT
• White Corn • Sweet Peas • Mixed Vegetables • Your Choice
4 10 oz. **89**
Pkg.
Fresno Italian Style **CELESTE PIZZA** . . . 12 oz. **99**
Size
SARA LEE
POUND CAKE . . . 12 oz. **59**
Size

SUPER BLITZ COUPON
ARMOUR STAR SKINLESS FRANKS
1-lb. **19**
Pkg.
With This Coupon and 55 or More Purchases
Using Coupon Expires 2/28/68
Limit 1 Coupon Per Adult Customer • Expires Feb. 1968
Pick-n-Save

BONUS BLITZ COUPON
Mountain Grown
FOLGER'S COFFEE
2 lb. **1.09**
Can
Limit 1 Coupon Per Adult Customer • Expires Feb. 1968
Pick-n-Save

BONUS BLITZ COUPON
Kraft's
MIRACLE WHIP
Quart Jar **45**
Can
Limit 1 Coupon Per Adult Customer • Expires Feb. 1968
Pick-n-Save

BONUS BLITZ COUPON
White, Color or Decorated Border
BOUNTY TOWELS 2 Jumbo **39**
Rolls
Limit 1 Coupon Per Adult Customer • Expires Feb. 1968
Pick-n-Save

BONUS BLITZ COUPON
White or Pink Control
BATHROOM TISSUE 18 Roll **69**
Pkg.
Limit 1 Coupon Per Adult Customer • Expires Feb. 1968
Pick-n-Save

BONUS BLITZ COUPON
Aluminum, Heavy Duty
Standard Size . . . 10" x 24" Inch
IRONING BOARD **49**
PAD & COVER Yr.
Limit 1 Coupon Per Adult Customer • Expires Feb. 1968
Pick-n-Save

LIBBY'S
TOMATO JUICE
Twice Rich
4 46 oz. **1**
Can
GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION SPECIAL

Calrose Choice
FRUIT COCKTAIL
in Heavy Syrup
5 15 oz. **1**
Can
GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION SPECIAL

DEL MONTE
PINEAPPLE-GRAPENUT DRINK
46 oz. **21**
Can
GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION SPECIAL

YO-HO
POTATO CHIPS
16 oz. **39**
Bag
GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION SPECIAL

Pick-n-Save's Own
93 SCORE "AA" GRADE
CREAMERY FRESH BUTTER
1-lb. **69**
PRINT
GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION SPECIAL

HOMETOWN
All Popular Flavors
ICE CREAM
Half Gallon **59**
Pkg.
Whisper's Flavor Shred
Cathy Longhair's
CHEESE . . . 1 lb. **69**
Pkg.
GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION SPECIAL

BLATZ BEER
No Deposit Glass Bottles
3 12 oz. **99**
Btl.

FRUIT OF THE LOOM
BUDGETER Micro-Mesh Hude Model
NYLONS
In the 2 Popular
Shades of Black,
Nylon or Cotton
• • • **2** Pair **99**
Pkg.
PRELL CONCENTRATE SHAMPOO
9 1/2 oz. **2.99**
Tubes
WILKINSON'S SWORD RAZOR BLADES
1 Blade Dispenser (reg. 4.95)
3 for **1**

SCOPE MOUTHWASH & GARGLE
69
Pkg.

PEPSI COLA
12 oz. **649**
Btl.
plus deposit

900 W. IRVING PK. AT RT. 53-ITASCA

1300 E. NORTHWEST HWY. PALATINE
ZAYRE DRPT. STORE

FEBRUARY

14

Dialogue

"Yes, I know, today is Valentine's Day. I know you are aware of that by now. And there'll be plenty of hearts and flowers of all kinds and shapes and colors and sizes exchanged today."

"I suppose you've planned something special, like just about everyone else."

"Nope. I'm still trying to figure it all out. What's to figure out? Everyone knows the day is named after St. Valentine. Yes, that's true. But the origin of it all is rather confusing. If you take the time to really look at it, you'll probably find an unnumbered amount of ancient and modern customs that Valentine's Day can be linked with. For example, it is said that

one form of the present day custom originated in ancient Rome. Sweethearts used to wear their names on a piece of paper and place it in an urn. Then a drawing, similar to a lottery, took place. "Each person would take the piece of paper he or she had drawn, pin it to his or her coat or whatever they called it in a bag, and wear the 'valentine' for everyone to see."

"Like by the way, the more creative and artistic began to add and add to the little slips of paper. The practice of exchanging greetings in this manner has persisted with minor variations through the centuries and has reached its high point in the 20th century."

"Now we even have valentine collectors, who, like stamp collectors, pay high prices for rare valentines. Some valentines have regularly brought as much as \$500."

"Although valentines are extremely popular in the United States, the practice of exchanging them got its big gas boost in Great Britain through the encouragement of Kings and Queens."

"Valentine exchange was so popular that it soon began to do among the nobles, and the word 'valentine' was returned the sentiment. It got to be such a fad that in London one titled lady wrote to the man she selected to be her son-in-law and invited him to drop around and woo her

daughter on Feb. 14, Valentine's Day. "But it was the author of Courtship Tales, Geoffrey Chaucer, who first mentioned the reason for Valentine's Day being today, Feb. 14. In one of his last works he wrote: 'For this was on Saint Valentine's Day. When every feud counteth to be chosen his mate . . .'"

"And another writer, John Gower, pointed out that birds begin the mating season mid-way in the second month of today. Many naturalists agree that the birds begin pecking off Feb. 14."

"So apparently Valentine's Day is his."

"Let us say it, Valentine's Day is for the birds."

Rx for Healthy Heart: Good Childhood Habits



How You Can Protect Your Child's Heart

By PAUL DUBLEY WHITE, M.D.
(Pitts in a Series)

(BOSTON) — (NEA) — Parents today routinely take advantage of the protection given their children by vaccines against measles, chicken pox, diphtheria, measles, polio and numerous other diseases which were commonplace when my medical practice began. In this series, I would like to convince parents everywhere that it is equally important to establish in their children certain health habits which in later years may substantially reduce the risk of heart attacks and strokes. My first is this ancient maxim:

"The education forms the common mold. Just as the fly is bent, the bee's fattened."

I strongly share the conviction of the American Heart Association, which is now observing its 20th anniversary as a national voluntary health

agency, and which is an important part of my life and work, that the individual's health is vastly improved if good heart and health habits are begun early in life and retained.

"Many forces will in later years shape a child's susceptibility to heart attacks and strokes—among them physical inactivity, an overeating diet, cigarette smoking, excessive weight, high blood pressure, genetic inheritance, the male sex, and increasing age."

THE LAST THREE of these factors cannot be controlled. But the others are subject to modification by the individual.

The extent to which a person does the things that should be done will be conditioned in large measure by the habits which he or she develops in childhood. Parents play an enormous, influential role in the development of these behavior patterns. Both by precept and example, parents can establish for themselves and their children a mental and regular physical activity consistent with their own or the child's conditions of health.

THEY SHOULD maintain normal weight, and make certain the children do, and make sure they should abstain from smoking, thus setting a good example, and they should shield their children about the hazards of cigarette smoking.

Mothers can help their children form good dietary



Share heart facts with your children.



Encourage physical activity.



Serve foods low in saturated fat.

Teach that smoking is bad for health.

See that children maintain normal weight.

Make sure children exercise a family routine.

Help your children form good health habits early, and reduce the risk of heart attack later. By setting a good example, you protect your own heart, too.

habits by setting unexampled diets of freshly vegetable oils to place of saturated (mostly animal) fat and fewer foods rich in cholesterol.

Finally, the family can do. Actually, they are increasing rather than reducing their children's probability of inheriting premature cardiovascular disease. For example, none of us should shield their children from wholesome physical activity.

INSTEAD of encouraging them to walk, they challenge them back and forth. They may do nothing to persuade their children to engage in such wholesome sports as swimming, tennis, bicycle riding, skating or other activities which can become a lasting part of lifelong exercise patterns.

Some parents are obese, and believe (as did their parents) that a "plump child is a healthy child." The mother indulges into high-calorie foods.

The children are shielded from sunbathing, swimming, tennis, bicycle riding, skating or other activities which can become a lasting part of lifelong exercise patterns. Some parents are obese, and believe (as did their parents) that a "plump child is a healthy child." The mother indulges into high-calorie foods.

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IN SOME HOMES, both children and parents are shielded from sunbathing, swimming, tennis, bicycle riding, skating or other activities which can become a lasting part of lifelong exercise patterns. Some parents are obese, and believe (as did their parents) that a "plump child is a healthy child." The mother indulges into high-calorie foods.

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"Valentine cards are running: 56 per cent 'flatterings'—44 per cent 'insulting!'"

The Arlington Day

"Honor the original dream by always religiously keeping the paper's freedom and editorial integrity."
— Marshall Field III
Wednesday, February 14, 1966

John E. Scammon, Editor and Publisher K. S. Johnson, General Manager

William J. Keadach Managing Editor

The Arlington Day is published daily, Monday through Friday, by Day Publications, Inc., 217 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

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Letters to the Editor

'Town Needs Youth Center'

Editor: If I may make a suggestion, this town needs a youth center, much more than it needs a cultural center. If Arlington Heights has \$200,000 to spend on a cultural center, we should have some money to spend on the youth center which makes up at least half of the population of this town.

We already have a non-library and historical museum. In these new buildings there must be space for either cultural or a youth center, or if you must

build a cultural center, please provide at least the basement for a youth center where the children or young adults could have activities similar to a fun night at the high school.

The city fathers want the people to be concerned with youth and the school system and show it by raising taxes—in fact we see a show of good faith from the town so that all these children can have some place to go for a little enjoyment.

Mr. G. R. Gouke

keep in touch with the problem and would be better able to cope with them, said Adick.

"IF HE CAN deal with them in the school situation, he should be able to deal with them at home. You can't send them to jail. You can't put them in a mental hospital. But he is getting all the help we request for the police department."

Meanwhile, the problem of what to do with the juvenile offenders during the summer remains unanswered, but the commission will discuss the matter further.

HIDE A WORD

Make as many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can. In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters.

18 word, 22 cent

Answer on Comic Page

PANELING BARGAINS FROM DUFFY-EVANS!

SPECIAL ELDERORD CORAL MAHOGANY \$378 EACH 4'x7'x1/2"

SPECIAL DOMESTIC RUSTIC AMBER ELM by Walwood \$1088 EACH 4'x8'x1/2"

Beautiful paneling of AUTUMN PECAN You save the graining and save much.

\$1198 EACH 4'x8'x1/2"

Beautiful paneling of DUFFY-EVANS by Walwood \$599 EACH 4'x8'x1/2"

Beautiful paneling of DUFFY-EVANS by Walwood \$599 EACH 4'x8'x1/2"

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Rumsfeld Has Busy Week in 13th Dist.

Rep. Donald Rumsfeld (R-Evanston) is spending three days this week meeting community leaders in his 13th District.

Yesterday morning he was scheduled to present an American flag to the student body of Parkview Junior High School in the afternoon he spoke before the Northfield Township Republican Club at Northbrook.

Rumsfeld will deliver three addresses today. In the morning he was to address the student body of Glenbrook North High School in Northbrook. At noon he addressed the Evanston Chamber of Commerce at the Orrington Hotel, Tongue

will speak before the Lake Forest College Convocation in Lake Forest.

Thursday afternoon at 5:30 Rumsfeld will hold a press conference at Northbrook in the 13th District. The press meeting will be held at the Glenbrook Country House on Washington Rd. in Glenbrook.

Thursday evening the congressman will be joined by Northfield Lions Club meeting at the Sunset Ridge School in Northfield. Rumsfeld will meet residents of Northbrook in his Evanston office during the afternoon. His phone number is 324-2011.

Police Urge Parks to Use Officers During Summer

The Arlington Heights Police Department has two permit officers stationed in both Arlington and Evanston.

View high schools during the school year, but what the officers will do when the year over runs an open question.

Adick said that, because the officers work with the school students year round, they would know the children better than as officers assigned to investigate an isolated incident. If the officers worked with high school age persons during the summer months, they would

be able to deal with the problem and would be better able to cope with them, said Adick.

"IF HE CAN deal with them in the school situation, he should be able to deal with them at home. You can't send them to jail. You can't put them in a mental hospital. But he is getting all the help we request for the police department."

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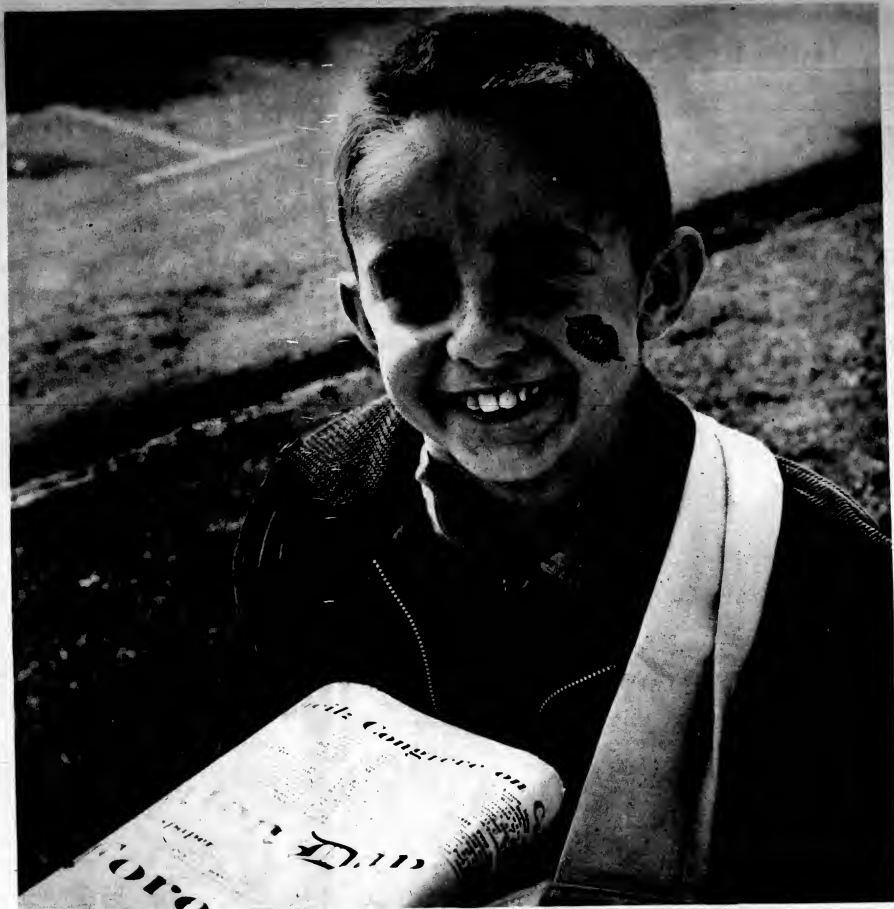
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In Arlington Heights,
more people subscribe to the
Arlington Day than any
other publication.

The Arlington Day



Harper Seeks Singers for Brahms' Requiem

However, truck drivers, executives, and senior citizens who like to sing can rehearse with a 100-piece symphony orchestra and get one college credit from Harper College if they help put on a May 10 performance of Brahms' Requiem.

Dr. George Makas, head of Harper's music department, needs at least 50 more singers this week. He's looking for sopranos, alto, tenors, and baritone.

Experience isn't necessary — only the ability to sing and read music, Makas said. He is hoping, however, that members of church choirs might like to join up.

REHEARSALS will be held at Harper every Tuesday night until the May 10 performance.

Makas urged anyone who is interested to get in touch with him at HE 7-7000, the Harper telephone number.

FOR THOSE WHO just want to sing, there will be no

one hour of college credit, it will cost \$4 for residents of the college district (four townships of Elk Grove, Wheeling, Palatka, and Schaumburg).

The 100-piece Northside Symphony Orchestra, directed by Milton Press, will accompany the Requiem. Press is first violinist with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

Square Dance Fri.

The Slowpoke Square Dance Club reminds all members and anticipated guests to attend the dance Friday, Feb. 16. A TV videotape will be made of the dance.

Browpokes dance at the Euclid School, Euclid and Wheeling Roads, Mount Prospect. Caller is Gene Tibbitt. Rounds with Yowies.

Workshop 9 to 9:30. For information call 537-2033.

Among those attending the recent Illinois Assembly on Manpower for Illinois Governments were, from left, Prof. Samuel R. Gove, director of the University of Illinois Institute of Government and Public Affairs; William Robinson, director of the Cook County Department of Public Aid; State Rep. Eugene F. Schickelmeier (R-Arlington Heights); Harold Lach, program division chief of the Bureau of Programs and Standards, U. S. Civil Service Commission, and State Rep. Gerald Stone (D-Riverdale).

Weekly Transfer Report

The weekly Wheeling Township property transfer report has been received from the office of Sidney R. Chon, Cook County Recorder of Deeds.

The price of a land parcel is indicated by the amount of revenue stamps on the transfer document. Before Jan. 1, the price was \$1.10 per \$1,000 in market value and, after Jan. 1, \$1 per \$1,000.

Transfers in Arlington Heights were: 504 W. Hinz, Norman D. Kidd to Raymond Broom, \$34,500; 1211 E. Cleveland, F. Gilbert Peterson to Jay E. Cannon Jr., \$55,169; N. Pine, Dennis A. Anderson to Walter J. Davis, \$42, and 1215 N. Willow Rd., Arthur Salzman to Richard W. Mrozak Sr., \$51.

In Mount Prospect, 621 N. White, Harold McGee to George W. Knepper, \$25, was the only transfer listed.

CTA Promotes A.R. Sandberg



ARTHUR R. SANDBERG

Arthur R. Sandberg of Mount Prospect, has been appointed electrical engineer for the Chicago Transit Authority.

Sandberg, of 314 W. Phillips, has served in various capacities with the CTA. While he was engineer of plant improvements he worked with public agencies and consultants in the design of rapid transit extensions in the Kennedy and Dan Ryan expressways.

He majored in electrical engineering at the Lewis Institute and Illinois Institute of Technology and was an instructor at IIT from 1944-1946.



LEE KUNTZ

LEE KUNTZ, RIR N. Chairman, Arlington Heights, has been named a national account executive for Hartzel Apparatus Controls Division, which is headquartered in Minneapolis.

Kuntz will be responsible for increasing the national farm and construction markets for the division's machinery controls group.

He joined Honeywell as an Industrial Division salesman after World War II, became manager of their Peoria office in 1954, and a division account executive in 1962. Kuntz and his wife have two children.

Howlett Urges Controls On Obscenity Dealers

Michael Howlett, state auditor, offered two suggestions yesterday for anti-obscenity legislation to the Obscenity Laws Study Commission, meeting for the first time in Chicago.

Howlett suggested that the commission consider supporting legislation aimed at making the sale of obscene materials to juveniles a felony with stiff penalties for violators. He also suggested enactment of a law requiring magazine distributors to provide acceptable periodicals to dealers who refuse obscene publications.

ACCORDING TO Howlett, many distributors operate under a "package

deal" that forces a dealer to accept obscene publications if he wants to be supplied with other periodicals.

Howlett told the commission that he didn't think the answer to the state's obscenity problem. "Our government and our way of life presuppose the ability of an adult to select intelligently," he said.

THE COMMISSION was given a draft of a law aimed at outlawing "tear it" sales. The draft law provides for a fine of \$10 to \$100 for a distributor who refuses to furnish acceptable periodicals to a retailer if the retailer refuses to accept obscene materials in a package deal.

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Arlington Heights Market

KENSINGTON RD. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS has a

Valentine's Gift

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TO THANK YOU FOR BEING OUR VALENTINE WE ARE GIVING AWAY 10 ESCAPE WEEKENDS FOR TWO AT THE BEAUTIFUL NEW CHICAGO MARRIOTT MOTOR HOTEL

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STREET _____
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- SUMPTUOUS DINNER FOR TWO
- CHAMPAGNE FOR TWO
- SWIMMING
- DANCING
- BREAKFAST IN BED

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Village Pump

is Celebrating it's

FIRST ANNIVERSARY

FEB. 14, VALENTINE'S DAY

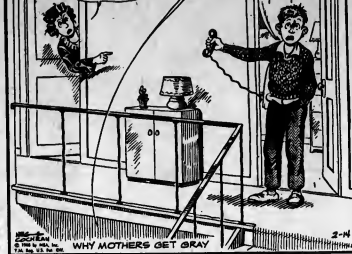
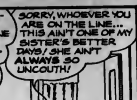
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ACROSS	4 Unity
— rings	5 Nostril
Fried — plant	6 Greenland
— cabbage	7 settlement
Red-orange dye	7 Governor
Craggy	8 Feel one's
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33 Printer's
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35 200 (Roman)
39 Petroleum
41 Adjust
43 Cabbage type
45 New Zealand
parrot
46 *Oryza* *sativa*
50 Analysis
51 Roman senator
52 Winged
53 Scraped linen
54 Projecting rock
55 Adriatic wind
56 Aesop's war god
57 Let it stand
59 Palm leaf tree

[illegible]

Basket Ball-et, Or: Keeping Your Opponent on His Toes



Nobody with good eyesight and a normal instinct for self-preservation would accuse the defenders of the Adolphus Hagen Park District basketball league of being anything other than rugged individuals. But Day photographer Bob Bickelmeier caught these amateur basketballers in a game last week between Classic League-leading Kansas-Lake and St. Paul. At left, Bob White of Kansas-Lake executes, capably, a move showing he gracefully accepts the fact that Phil Spinnis just gotten off a huge dunking hit last defensive effort. In the center photo, Lou Frank of St. Paul (left) and Larry Wilson (center) are in a jam for a rebound. Otherwise known as man-to-man defense. And at right, Larry Welch (43) of Kansas-Lake, perhaps what is known in basketball circles as a "nut" or "baller" and in free throw circles as jumping for a rebound. Herb Fenske, Hagen, and Glen Elgin provide a chorus.



Day SPORTS

Wednesday,
February 14,
1968
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Knights Lose Bensens For Meet with Cards

Prospect gymnastics coach Richard Chew and Arlington's Tom Walthouse will be making some lineup changes for their teams' dual meet showdowns Saturday. Walthouse by choice but Chew by necessity. The Knights' top trampolinist, sophomore Jay Bensens, had a cramp landing while working out here. Tuesday, digging the nail on a big toe into the toe and in flitting a cut that will sideline him for a least 10 days. Bensens' mother, Mrs. Victor L. Bensens, said last night that a doctor's examination showed no broken bones but that the toe was still bleeding four hours after the accident.

CHEW SAID HE replaced Bensens with Bob Todd. Bensens has a composite 6.5 judges' average in four Mid-Suburban League meets this season, while Todd has a 4.1 for two league outings.

Chew said he was counting on Bensens to stay with Arlington while Terry Haines on the

BY RALPH NOVAK
Glenbard North's first 87 high school opening in Carol Benson in September, will join Henry High School in making the Mid-Suburban League a 10-team conference next school year. Glenbard North's athletic director, Ned Hudson, said Tuesday that his coaching staff is filled. "The Mid-Suburban League may be a little tough for us at the beginning, but we're happy to be in it," Hudson said.

GLENBARD NORTH will not have a football jump

BASKET TOURNEY
Opens Feb. 26
River Trails Junior High School will host its first Mid-Suburban Junior High Basketball Tournament on Feb. 26, 27 and 28.

Games will be played at a. p. at the River Trails gym, 10100 Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect. The teams participating will be: River Trails, Holmes, and St. Paul Lutheran, Mount Prospect, St. Ignace, St. Peter Lutheran, and St. Anthony. Arlington Heights and Jack Longwood and St. Ignace. The tournament will be divided into seventh and eighth grade groups.

Gren Gymnasts Lose to Glenbrook, 5, Reschedule Palatine Meet for Friday

BY LINDA GAMMILL
The Elk Grove gymnastics team met Wednesday night and it will take for them to win a meet this year. The Grenadiers, 0-4 in league competition, were to take on winless Palatine, Friday to finally decide the league champion and who would move up a notch, but found that the question was not to be answered. All meet just not until next Friday.

THE MEET judges never showed up last Friday and the meet had to be rescheduled. Saturday night the Grens may have wished that their meet with Glenbrook, South had been postponed, too. The Grens lost to Glenbrook on the line of 11-51.

A BRIGHT SPOT in an otherwise rather unimpressive performance for the Grens, sophomore Thad Lawrey

varied, but otherwise will team in all sports on all levels. Hervey will compete on a variety level in all sports except football. There it will play Glenbard's junior varsity schedule in the league after the two new schools meet in an exhibition for their first game.

Prospect athletic director

George Gattas said Tuesday that the MSL will play a seven-game varsity football schedule in 1968, leaving one team slot each year.

Glenbard North was assigned to the MSL last year by the Inter-Suburban Association, a cooperative organization of suburban high schools.

IT WILL OPEN with a

four-class, 1250-member student body, about 900 of them from Glenbard East, Hudson said. The school is scheduled to have 1100 students by 1970, he added.

Glenbard North is being built at Kuhn and Les Roks in Carol Stream, which is just north of North Ave. and about a half-mile west of

Roosevelt Rd. Hudson described the school layout as similar to Elk Grove and Wheeling's. Its football stadium will seat 2500. Hudson said his head coaching staff will include Bill Connors, basketball, Don Elmore, football, Bill Powell, tennis and Conrad Eit, gymnastics.

YMCA Girls Churn On, Beat West Suburban; District Next

The Northwest Suburban YMCA girls swim team annihilated another opponent Saturday, drubbing West Suburban 218-100.

Distances in breaststroke, backstroke, and freestyle were 100, 150, 200, 250, 300, 400, 500, 600, 800, 1000, 1200, 1500, 1800, 2000, 2200, 2400, 2600, 2800, 3000, 3200, 3400, 3600, 3800, 4000, 4200, 4400, 4600, 4800, 5000, 5200, 5400, 5600, 5800, 6000, 6200, 6400, 6600, 6800, 7000, 7200, 7400, 7600, 7800, 8000, 8200, 8400, 8600, 8800, 9000, 9200, 9400, 9600, 9800, 10000.

NORTHWEST had three girls who won two races apiece. Carol Geiser won the 100-yard freestyle in 1:17.6 and the 200-yard freestyle in 2:45.1 in the prep division for 11- and 12-year-olds.

Mary Lee Crisp took the 100-yard butterfly in 1:19.2 and the 100-yard freestyle in 1:20.1 and the 200-yard freestyle in 2:41.0 in the intermediate division (15 and over).

Northwest also won nine of the 10 relay and added 15 individual firsts to the double winners.

ON THE CADET level (8 and under), Cheryl Tatum took the 100-yard butterfly in 1:23.3, Pauline Dickman the 100-yard freestyle in 1:20.3, Cynthia Amos and Mimi Dickman had second places for the Northwest cadets.

ON THE DOUBLER took the 50-yard freestyle in 0:33.5 and 100-yard freestyle in 1:13.6.

44 Rolling Meadows boys' team Saturday's first season registration for the Rolling Meadows Boys' Baseball League continues this weekend.

The league will accept registrations from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. this Saturday and Feb.

KAY CORRETT captured a second for the prep.

The girls next meet will be at the YMCA Chicago District finals Feb. 24 at George Williams College in Glenview 6-0.

LAURE SHATTERS 3 Swim Marks
Twelve-year-old Edmund Laue of Arlington Heights broke three meet records in the annual Valentine Invitational Swimming Meet in Memphis over the weekend.

Laue, a seventh grader at St. Peter School, led the swim team in the 11-12 age group. He won the 200-yard freestyle in 2:07.4, the 300-yard individual medley in 2:24.0, and the 100-yard freestyle with a 0:59.8 and third in the 100-yard butterfly in 1:09.1.

Laue swam for the Michigan Shores club, coach by Gil Gennie of Wilmette. He swam next at Bartlesville, Okla. March 2 and 3. He has qualified for five events.

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Buick's "busy little B-keepers" made 1967 a big year — fourth best in Buick's 65 year history! Nationally, "Big B" is the only car in the first 5 to move up a full notch in sales! And, locally, at John Mufich Buick, sales are well ahead of the national pace! Let's not overlook Mini-B's performances either (Mini-Brute by Opel) . . . 161% up over 1966 in 1967! Opel Kadette zoomed 20,000 ahead of 1966 in 1967! No wonder the "B's" are buzzin'! People are swarmin' to get at 'em! Why not do likewise and go with the winner! To John Mufich Buick for a honey of a money savings deal during "Sweet Sell of Success" time!



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Dark Blue, V-8, Full Power, Air Conditioned **\$1575**

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1966 BUICK ELECTRA **\$1995**
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4

the village vehicle sticker and arrested the youth at his home. His father said he did not have permission to drive the car, police said.

We reserve the right to limit quantities without notice. February 1984



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FEBRUARY

15

Dialogue

...with George Hamilton

"What do I think of the reason for heart transplant and things that still wait, to tell you the truth, I've had some thoughts on the subject, but I don't want to mention it before Valentine's Day."

"Well, just what do you think about the idea of giving people longer life with transplants from other people and replacing some parts of the body with plastic and things?"

"Aside from the moral implications, which may be argued for some time, I think it's an interesting idea. That is, as long as they don't let it go."

"You'll know that the

technique of replacing people with new and used parts. It's a real antique automobile, but because of everyday occurrence when it breaks down, it's first moveable auto."

"I can see it now. The scene will be in a recovery room of the local hospital. The cameras will be on the handsome doctor, pass to a nurse attending the handsome doctor, and finally to the patient, lying very still."

"The patient cries. He opens his eyes. Very slowly. The doctor says, 'Ah, it's good to see you awakening. You know, you had a very

bad accident. We thought for awhile you wouldn't make it."

"But we tried out some new techniques, gave you a few new and used parts and we think you're going to be all right."

"New and used parts? Like what?"

"Well, you're looking at us through a plastic called bionics, which was used to replace your corneas. And we gave you a used heart, but it belonged to a little old lady who didn't go out very much, except to church on Sunday."

"Your window is made of silicone, which will find, is much better than the

original. No more throat irritation from smog and

"When you stand up, you'll stand a little taller. Your legs, come from the local home bank. Oh, yes, you had 40 years of blood, donated by the local civic organizations."

"And you have many other parts that had to be replaced with stainless steel, chrome-plated alloys, Teflon, methacrylate and many more silicones."

"And you are the first person to have a brain transplant. How do you feel?"

"I feel fine. But with all these different parts, you can

an activity in which the entire family can participate - like riding, badminton, bowling, hiking, skiing, tennis and even golf or calisthenics.

"In this the older people are not the sole beneficiaries. The younger people can also enjoy living, and, very possibly, prolong their own lives."

(Next: Other Heart and Health Hazards to Start in Childhood.)

Traffic Code Revision Launched

Mount Prospect Village Manager Robert Moore says Monday that he plans to begin work with Village Attorney John Zimmerman shortly to revise the municipal traffic code.

The village recently lost a traffic court case when it was shown that the village ordinance concerning reckless driving was less stringent than the comparable state statute.

The village board subsequently passed an ordinance revising the standards for reckless driving.



"I don't mind bein' called back in! What bothers me is that the tax surcharge is a shoo-in, now!"

The Arlington Day

"Honor the original dream by always proudly keeping the paper's freedom and intellectual integrity."
— Marshall Field III
Thursday, February 15, 1968

John E. Stamos, Editor and Publisher K. S. Johanson, General Manager

William J. Keadish Managing Editor

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Exercise Vital in Heart Health

BY PAUL DUDLEY
WHITE, MD.
(Continued from a Series)

BOSTON.—(NEA)—One of the most important reasons for heart disease is not exercise. Medical proof is not conclusive.

Nevertheless, when I contemplate the role of physical activity as deterrent to cardiovascular disease, I frequently think of the late Clarence DeMar, a fellow Bostonian known as "Mr. Marathon."

He completed in more than 1,000 long distance runs, the last one a year before his death from cancer at the age of 70.

Dr. Mar's coronary arteries were found at autopsy to be from two to three times larger than the usual normal diameter, and so be relatively free of obstruction.

I AM NOT suggesting that middle-aged or elderly men embark upon careers as long distance runners. But I am pointing out that exercise—regular exercise, and not recreation as is consistent with

one's physical condition—is well-established as a major factor in delaying or avoiding heart attacks and strokes.

Numerous studies have been made—in, for example, London, where drivers tested behind wheels versus British bus conductors who made endless trips up and down the stairs of double-deck vehicles.

The stop-climbers had fewer heart attacks, however, when they were struck, their survival rate was higher.

MUCH THE SAME story repeats itself when we compare sedentary people with those who walk their rounds, or desk-bound clerks with railway switchmen. The clerks suffered a coronary mortality rate almost double that of their more active co-workers.

In my own medical practice, which bridges a half-century, I have seen the same cause-and-effect in literally thousands of cases.

Returning now to the main facts of the series, namely, the high importance of

establishing in children good heart and health habits. I should like to place my emphasis on this point: Parents can put on to children no more meaningful exercise.

ON THE OTHER hand, they do their offspring a great disservice when they encourage them to ride on, to walk, to use escalators, not to stretch out on the couch, not to swim, to drive the lawnmower, not push it—in brief, to lead a life of inactivity and vegetating existence.

Go to any school as the opening bell rings, and you will see what I'm talking about. Most children will arrive by car, and

Others will emerge from private automobiles. At mother's knee, Junior's physical stamina should not be overrated.

WHAT MATTER fails to realize is that Junior isn't going to be a professional athlete, but is being set up for a life of

stagnation—one which may not show itself until later.

In short, Junior should be encouraged to get much exercise as possible.

And communities should arrange to establish safe paths for children from home to school, back each way instead of being crowded in a school bus. This is a much-needed health goal as well as an emergency for the town.

The well-kept fact is that almost no amount of accustomed exertion, however strenuous, can harm a healthy heart.

But over the years an established pattern of physical inactivity can be unpleasant consequences. These consequences can be seen every day—in sickness and in health.

IT IS QUITE impossible to overstate the importance of developing in children an interest in physical activity which they can carry through adult life.

One way to promote physical fitness is to choose

Are you—or perhaps, were you—planning a trip abroad this year?

If so, then you are a member of a rapidly growing, highly diversified group of Americans planning the uncertainly created by President Johnson's call for curbs on foreign travel through financial penalties.

Just how many residents of the Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect area are included in this group is difficult to determine by any method short of a search of the passport files because of the wide range of procedures and travel agencies by which travel is arranged. But travel agents here, judging from their share of the market, say the number is substantial.

ALTHOUGH no legislation has yet been enacted to clamp a travel tax on those who leave the hemisphere, it appears that Congress is not far from the plan. The February edition of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce Bulletin, Congressional Action, says the tax proposal may encounter little difficulty.

The bulletin says Rep. William Mills (D-Ark.), chairman of the House Ways and Means committee, released the bill to the public by letter before the law.

According to Olof H. Ohlson of Carroll and Tours in Arlington Heights, the months of March and April are when most travel arrangements are made. Public opinion, however, the plan is not likely to reach legislation until this summer.

AT THE MOMENT, most of the opposition being voiced to congressional travel tax to cognate in foreign agency group, tourism and airlines (most foreign) and manufacturers of airline travel with foreign countries.

But the threat of travel tax and the President's appeal for Americans to spend their money in this hemisphere is already making itself felt here.

Mrs. Wayne Griffin of Wayne Griffin Travel in Arlington Heights reports that she already has had some

cancellations of planned foreign tours.

FOR THE MOST part, though, Mrs. Griffin said people are following a wait-and-see policy. They are making travel arrangements with their fingers crossed, hoping that either Congress will refuse to approve the tax or that it will not be severe enough to make their trip too costly.

The tax plan, as set forth by Treasury Secretary Henry Fowler, would exempt the first \$7 a day spent by each person abroad. A 15 percent tax would be levied on the \$7. All expenditures above \$15 a day would be taxed 30 percent.

A levy of 5 per cent would be imposed on all air and ship tickets for foreign travel.

"That \$7 a day is laughable," said Carroll's Ohlson. "Imagine trying to get by on that in Paris. Why the French can short-change you more than \$7 a day."

OHLSOON said he has not yet had any cancellations. He booked six people for a European tour, he said. "They have planned to stay for a long time and they said they would make it no matter what extra costs the government puts on."

"And the other day," he continued, "a little old lady told me nothing will change my mind about Europe. My relatives in Europe this year and she is looking ahead the idea of skipping off by way of Canada."

Both Ohlson and Mrs. Griffin said that if the tax is enacted it will have much the same effect on the travel industry as the new, otherwise law-abiding people, Americans who are traveling abroad.

But the threat of travel tax and the President's appeal for Americans to spend their money in this hemisphere is already making itself felt here.

ONE ASPECT of the proposed travel tax plan which promises to be the most difficult to administer is the provision for business expenses.

Mrs. Griffin says the proposed tax is as a sort of challenge to people who earlier had not been seriously considering foreign travel. In looking and requests for information is the greatest this year than any other, she said.

"It is disheartening," she said, "to see the disappointment of people who have been planning their trips for a long time—some of them for years. One couple has been looking forward to Mexico City since its anniversary celebration."

"These new taxes can't help but encourage cheating," said Mrs. Griffin.

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nothing to do with it. It is a disappointment on my freedom of movement. How soon will I be told that I can't go to St. Louis or Pittsburgh?"

Mrs. Griffin says the proposed tax is as a sort of challenge to people who earlier had not been seriously considering foreign travel. In looking and requests for information is the greatest this year than any other, she said.

"It is disheartening," she said, "to see the disappointment of people who have been planning their trips for a long time—some of them for years. One couple has been looking forward to Mexico City since its anniversary celebration."

"These new taxes can't help but encourage cheating," said Mrs. Griffin.

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WICKES

PRICES CRASHED

LAUAN MAHOGANY

REG. \$2.98 NOW

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WHITE SAND LAUAN

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ANTIQUE NORTHERN BIRCH

40¢ Sheet

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RIVIERA WALNUT

40¢ Sheet

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PROVINCIAL ELM

40¢ Sheet

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ALL BEAUTIFULLY PRE-FINISHED 4"x8" SHEETS

CHOICE OF OAK, TEAK OR CHERRY NOW ONLY \$4.97

WOODGRAN REPRODUCTIONS 4"x8" SHEETS

NOW! A COMPLETE LINE OF Panel Line \$1.59 Per-Finished Beite 80¢ Putty Sticks 40¢

OWENS-CORNING SUSPENDED CEILING ENOUGH MATERIAL FOR 125' x 125' ROOM

NOW SAVE 10% AND PAY ONLY \$28.33

GRID LIGHT \$11.47

RUBEROID VINYL ASBESTOS FLOOR TILE 9"x12 TILE 75¢ PC 9"x12 TILE 15¢ PC

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DEBERT SAND

TILEBOARD \$8.64

GOLD LEADEPOIN

VINYL CLAD PANELING \$7.67

4"x8" SHEET

HIDEAWORD

PONLEEV

Makes many four letter or more words out of these letters. You in addition, find the word using all seven of these letters.

9 good, 13 excellent

Answer on Cramle Page

Pack Observes Scout Sunday

Don Mothers for Cub Scout Pack 141, which meets at John High School in Prospect Heights, Mrs. Norton Green, Pledge Foreman and Betty Kline accompanied the pack to Grace Lutheran Church in Prospect Heights on Scout Sunday. John High School, who in children said, "Grace Church was chosen by the pack because Pastor Albert Weidlich is the Institution Representative for the committee."



Clipped Wings Host Benefit Fashion Show

The Chicago chapter of United Air Lines Stewardesses Alumnae, Inc., Clipped Wings, will hold a benefit fashion show Thursday, March 21, in the Grand Ball Room of the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel. Proceeds from the benefit will be donated to their local charities. The

Austin Spauld School for mentally retarded children and The Florence Crittenton Asylum. Clipped Wings members will model new spring fashions, courtesy of Cosmetics, Inc., and a variety of hats. Robert Vassak, and Mrs. Douglas Tupper, all of Arlington Heights.

Clipped Wings is a national organization of over 1300 former Capital and United Air Line stewardesses grounded by marriage. There are 28 chapters across the nation. The organization

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UNLACED COTTON	CAMOU TWEED	REVERSIBLE...WFF-GLAN	TERRY'S GRAYS
MUSLIN	TERRIES	PLACEMATS	9 1/2" FRY PAN
5 \$1	5 \$1	4 \$1	4 \$1
YDS	FOR	FOR	FOR
1001 uses...curtains, slipcovers, ticking, upholstery, more! Washable...39" wide.	Famous kitchen towels in charming prints, solids, 100% lint-free cotton! Machine washable. Will not shrink.	Vinyl placemats with scalloped edges. Decorative and durable. Wipe clean easily!	No-stick, no-scour, no scorch cooking. No grease needed. Family size!

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WELCOME HERE

REMCO & IDEAL TOY TREATS CLOSEOUT PRICED 2 \$1

- Remco Ball Bats: Football Mero, Soccer, Base, Catcher's Mitt, 2 1/2" height
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- Ideal's UNCLE'S Secret Service Gun, cap-firing automatic. Uses standard cap. I.D. card included.

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- SESSIONS WALL CLOCK
- GLO-FREE, precision-made clock. Sweep second hand, easy-read numerals.
- SUNBEAM ALARM CLOCK
- Dependable alarm clock, petite size, for home, travel. Easy-read numerals, sweep second hand.

DRUG DISCOUNTS!

- TOOTH PASTE FAMILY SIZE 2 \$1
- COLGATE 5.25 FL. OZ. FOR
- REB. 01 DEODORANT, 4 OZ. NIGHT GARD SPRAY 2 \$1
- 1 1/2 GALLON REB. 2.00 BUBBLE BATH 2 \$1
- DOBLE SHAMPOO 8 OZ. 1.50 2 \$1
- CREAM RINSE 2 \$1
- 12 OZ. JUST WOODRUFF HAIR SPRAY 2 \$1
- REB. 01 DEODORANT DESERT FLOWER 2 \$1
- HAIR OIL - SPRAY - MIST 2 \$1
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SCOTCHMAN'S PILLOW BOLSTER PILLOWS

Leisure lounge and Round O-Bolsters. American prints, 3-color selection in quality cotton. \$1

ZIP-OFF PRINT TICKING! FOAM PILLOW

Non-allergic latex foam bed pillow. Resilient, buoyant, gay cotton ticking! \$2

SHEER NET PANELS

Sheer net rayon panels in three pretty patterns: chenille, lace, swirl. Wash like dreams, drip dry and need little or no ironing! 81" long for a sweep of sheer beauty! \$1

NON-SETO VISCOSE TWEED RUG RUNNER

12" wide rich viscose runners brighten hallways, stair, brown, blue, green, red, olive. \$1

BELGIAN IMPORTS: COLORFUL 3-PC. TIER SETS

Quality cotton in 3 colorful prints: Early American, floral, contemporary! Machine washable. 36" Tier \$1

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Oil-based, water resistant WHITE ENAMEL. Rejuvenate kitchen, bath with easy-to-apply enamel, flows with brush, roller! \$1

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Nylon bristles give professional results, clean easily! \$1

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Repair bats, furniture, homes with quality all-purpose caulking cartridges. 10 \$1

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QUALITY, HEAVY-DUTY TOPPS MOTOR OIL

Virgin crude heavy-duty motor oil lasts longer. \$1

FAST-FLAME CYLINDER PROPANE FUEL

Turner's fast-flame propane fuel cylinder fits all makes torches, stoves, lanterns, heaters. \$1

RUBBER-PROTECTED 100-FT. T.V. WIRE

Perfect reception with roof antenna...here is safe, rubber-protected TV wire in handy reel! \$1

New Art Show, Paints, Prints and Pots

A new art show will open at Country Club Gallery, 10 W. Arlington Heights, Friday, Feb. 23. The public is invited to see the work of 10 artists. The show is on charge until April 4. The Gallery is open from 10 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

The show entitled "Paints, Prints, and Pots" will feature the work of 10 artists: Theodore Argopoulos, Rachel Burgess and Helen Goldus of Chicago; Don John of Elgin; Carl Prussian of Winnetka; Jeanne Warner of Bensenville; and Alice Zahner of Arlington Heights.

THEODORE ARGOPOLIS, a senior at the University of Illinois at Chicago, is working in acrylic using a staining and blot-out process. He is exhibiting his work in a new art show at the Art Institute of Chicago and is a new artist with Country Club Gallery.

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FEBRUARY

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BEST NEWS SINCE JEWEL INTRODUCED "MIRACLE PRICES"!



"Saturday Meat Prices" Any Day You Shop!

It's the biggest news for your food budget since "Miracle Prices."

Now you can enjoy "Saturday Meat Prices" all week long in your Jewel Butcher Shop. On all varieties of meat — beef, poultry, pork, lamb, veal. On every type of cut from steak to steak. On meats you enjoy often to the ones you serve only on rare occasions.

And here's the best part. These meat prices are not available only on weekends. They're good any shopping day of the week. Now you don't have to wait 'til Saturday to get the best buys. Monday meat prices are just as low at Jewel.

If "Miracle Prices" are of help to you in fighting the rising cost of living, just think what Jewel's week-long "Saturday Meat Prices" can do for your budget!



THE HOME OF
"Miracle Food Prices"

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN ALL CITY AND SUBURBAN JEWEL FOOD STORES THROUGH SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1966.



Butcher Shop

U.S.D.A. CHOICE LB. **Round Steak 89¢**

U.S.D.A.-CHOICE LB. **Sirloin Steak \$1.09**

FRESHLY GROUND LB. **Ground Beef 49¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE—BLADE CUT LB. **Pot Roast 49¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE—ROUND BONE LB. **Pot Roast 59¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE LB. **Chuck Steak 55¢**

TENDER TASTY LB. **Short Ribs 39¢**

GOV'T. INSPECTED CENTER CUT LB. **Pork Chops 79¢**



SALTED OR
UNSALTED

Land O' Lakes Butter

LB. PKG. **79¢**



VINE RIPENED
"SALAD"

Tomatoes

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY!
LB. **19¢**

"Miracle Prices" Make Weight-Watching Thrifty!

Even when you're on a low-calorie diet, you'll save by shopping at Jewel. Dozens of popular dietetic foods are available — all at low "Miracle Prices." They're just more examples of the kind of prices you enjoy throughout the store!

Why Pay More?



"MIRACLE PRICE"
LOG CABIN 12 OZ. BTL. **Light-Cal Syrup 32¢**

"MIRACLE PRICE"
METRIC 1.95 OZ. PKG. **Chocolate Shake 66¢**

"MIRACLE PRICE"
SWEET 10 NO CALORIE 6 OZ. BTL. **Liquid Sweetener 78¢**

Play Jewel's TV Game ...

"Let's Go to the Races"

WIN \$1000 CASH!



Scout Leaders Honored At District Dinner

More than 200 Boy Scout leaders and their wives attended the 4th annual recognition dinner of the Northwest Suburban Council's South Woods District Sunday night at the Arlington Heights Elks Club.

Judge Walter P. Dahl, Arlington Heights, presiding judge of Cook County's Juvenile Court, spoke at the dinner on his experiences in youth work.

CONTRASTING the boys in the Scouting movement with those who appear in his court, Dahl said the difference was largely due to the interest or lack of it shown by parents. He commended the Scout leaders for their active participation in the 20-year-old movement.

James G. Lindsey, 1121 North Douglas, Arlington Heights, received the Wood Badge, a fluency in Scouting skills and lengthy service to the program. The award was established by the founder of the Boy Scout movement, Sir Robert Baden-Powell.

"Den Mother of the Year" awards went to Mrs. Lew Rubinkowski, Pack 280, Rolling Meadows, and Mrs. Betty Stahl, Pack 57, Arlington Heights.

THE SCOUTERS KEY was presented to Byron Powell, submaster of Pack 96, Rolling Meadows. District Chairman Award went to Jack Medley, Explorer commissioner, Rolling Meadows; Andy Turner, scout master of Troop 159, Arlington Heights; and Powell for his work with Cub Scouts.

A total of 13 training awards was made to area Scouting leaders. Competing various training programs are Tom Jensen, Troop 262, John Telford, Pack 180, Al Weber, Pack 168; John Thompson, commissioner, and Medley, all of Rolling Meadows. Tom Clauer, assistant district chairman, Mount Prospect, was in this group.

AWARDS WENT to these Arlington Heights residents: Arthur Hamel, district commissioner; Al Klumpp and Tom Helling, Troop 32; Ralph Hagerty, Troop 57; Dale Postswail, Troop 149; Harold Wenzel, Troop 7; and Joseph Talsner, institutional representative, St. James Church, which sponsors five Scout units.

New chairman of the South Woods District which serves Scouts in Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows, is Charles O. Bennett, an Arlington Heights village trustee. He succeeds Dr. Frank A. Schroeder also of Arlington Heights.

Tri-Delta To Hear Harper Dean



VICTOR A. KOELZER

Victor A. Koelzer, 608 S. Logan Ave., Mount Prospect, has been elected a vice president of Harza Engineering Co., a Chicago consulting firm he has been with since 1956.

Koelzer, a hydrologic engineer, is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and vice chairman of the executive committee of its hydraulics division.

He and his wife, Josephine, have a son, Jerry, a student at St. James' Millbrook Academy in LaGrange Park.

Koelzer has been a resident of Mount Prospect since 1956.

Elected

William C. Coffman, 2129 N. LaSalle Ave., Arlington Heights, has been elected treasurer of the Electronics Personnel Assn. of 1964.

Coffman, a resident of the village for more than five years, was graduated from Carle College, Kenosha, Wis., with a bachelor's degree in business in 1954.

Elected Officers Of Association

Two local men, Russell Hughes, CPA, of Arlington Heights, and Walter E. Lindsey, PE, of Mount Prospect, were recently elected to serve as officers of the Illinois Assoc. of the Professions for 1964.

The Association is comprised of eight professional groups, the Illinois Council of the American Institute of Architects, Illinois State Dental Society, Illinois Society of

Professional Engineers, Illinois State Medical Society, Illinois Pharmaceutical Assoc., Illinois State Veterinary Medical Assn., Illinois State Bar Assn., and the Illinois Society of Certified Public Accountants.

The IAP is an organization designed to foster leadership in these professions and to provide public service at the community, state, and national levels.



Left—District Chairman's Awards presented by Dr. Frank A. Schroeder (right) wearing chairman, to (from left) Jack Medley, Andy Turner and Byron Powell.

THE DAY
Thursday, February 15, 1968 Page 11



James G. Lindsey, wearing his new Wood Badge badge and unadorned (left) presents training award to Ralph Hagerty, Troop 57 scoutmaster.

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SHORT RIBS



BUGS BUNNY



CARNIVAL



ROBIN MALONE



SIDE GLANCES



OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Answers to Hideshow

ENVELOP

- close
- even
- envelope
- note
- post
- post
- post
- post
- post
- open

Horoscope

FOR FRIDAY
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — Avoid taking an unrealistic attitude toward unpleasant things that may be going on about you. Know your own position.
PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21) — Keep to yourself as much as possible today if you would avoid the trouble brewing for others. Help only where help is asked for.
ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20) — The unexpected requires a calm Aries. If you expect to cope with the day's events successfully keep your self-control.
TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) — The needs of children may require more of your time to take care than you had anticipated. Give up something else to care for them.
GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — Don't allow this day of great activity to continue from morning to night without periods of rest. Otherwise, you may do yourself harm.
CANCER (June 22-July 23) — The temptation to experiment with new methods of doing routine chores may be great today. Don't give in.
LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — The Leo who demonstrates his ability to give directions forcefully and clearly makes gains on every level of life today.
VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — Think over the consequences carefully before you decide anything irrevocably concerning a change in your current position.
LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — Object to the issue at hand if you must — but keep your opinion to yourself for the time being. Your time will come.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) — Conditions to which you object could be very important if you did not confine your interest to mere verbalization.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — Don't let your originality get out of hand. There is much to be said at this point for behaving according to the rules.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) — Don't think that every step backward is a setback. Progressive action may appear to be something else today.

MORTY MEEKLE



THE BORN LOSER



CAPTAIN EASY



THE WILLETS



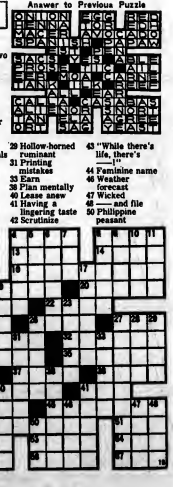
EKK & MEEK



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Missing Words

- ACROSS
- 1 "Much"
- 2 "About Nothing"
- 3 "Old King"
- 4 "Don't be such a..."
- 5 "Banana"
- 6 "for"
- 7 "Business"
- 8 Urethane
- 9 Great Lakes
- 10 Five... cat
- 11 The... of nature
- 12 Plaster of paris
- 13 Three... of court"
- 14 Halls of energy
- 15 Algerian report
- 16 "This little stayed home"
- 17 Thyroid gland
- 18 "I am a simple"
- 19 "All"
- 20 Fountain nymph
- 21 Oriental coin
- 22 Communists
- 23 Pause
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JAN SCHWETMAN



BARBARA HALLIDAY

Opera Guild Chapter Plans 'Falstaff' Recital

A recital based on Giuseppe Verdi's "Falstaff" will be presented at 1 p.m. Thursday by members of the Northwest chapter of the Lyric Opera Guild.

The recital, for members and guests of the chapter, will be presented in the home of Mrs. Richard Brownell, 1117 Burgoyne, Arlington Heights.

performance will be Jan Schwetman of Inverness, soprano; Marcia Bouman, Burlington, soprano; Winifred Nielsen, Inverness, soprano; Patie Sauer of Arlington Heights, mezzo-soprano; Barbara Halliday of Inverness, mezzo-soprano; and Wanda Moore, co-companion from Arlington Heights.

Maronick To Address Players Group

James Maronick, head of the technical department of the Goodman Theatre of Chicago, and a set designer for television station WTTW, will speak at the February meeting of the Best Off Broadway Players.

6 Area Men Awarded Law Degrees

Six area men were awarded law degrees by the Chicago-Kent College of Law Feb. 12. They are: Robert A. Carney, 209 S. Dearborn; Arthur J. Heigold, 1000 S. Dearborn; Thomas O. Johnson, Park Ridge; Raymond Dickerson, Melrose Park; Kenneth LeVay, Bensenville; and George Lang, 1707 Hickory, Prospect Heights. John Robery, British consul general in Chicago spoke at the ceremonies.

Volunteers Honored At Northwest Community

Sunday, Feb. 11 as a special program given in their honor, adult volunteers from Northwest Community Hospital received recognition pins for their hours of service.

Extending the hospital's appreciation to the volunteers for contributing with loyalty and dedication were: Malcolm D. MacCoun, executive vice president; Mrs. E. F. Barnes, director of volunteers; and Mrs. E. B. Koller, assistant director of volunteers.

Dressed in their official uniforms, approximately 125 adults representing communities from the surrounding area were present.

THOSE who received pins as recognition awards for their service from Arlington Heights were: 5,000 hours, Nellie Mason; 4,000 hours, Margaret Allen; 3,000, Martha Kipp and Margorie Hawkins; 2,000, Ruth Chalmers, Lee Konyon, Marie Williams, Margorie Burgess, Ruth Kain, Ruth Hansen, Phil Rhoads, Dorothy Ballard, Dor Macbin; 200, Lorraine Bunkin, Dorothy Cashion, Doris Walters, Kay Steinhilber, Dorothy Probst, Joan Harris, Estah Tichy, Linda Klapp, Joanne Adams, Sue Taylor, Margaret Dye, Luella Volk, Margie Knott, Margie Hubbard, Coca Raymond, Betty Jacob, Loreta Leone, Clarence Davis.

Mount Prospect recipients were: 2,000 hours, Jean Reddingfield, Helen Glick, Reva Adams; 1,000, Sue Daley; Marie Jones, Dorothy Zilmund; 500, Jane Schiller, Mary Lou Dahl.

RECIPIENTS from other communities were: Rolling Meadows, 500 hours,

Jeanne Wend; Prospect Heights, Bonnie Jacobs, 500; Palatine, 1,000 hours, Kay McCoun; St. Brown, 500; Maple Fennel, Mary Grady; Barrington, 3,000 hours, Gertrude Simpson.

In addition, 100 hour pins were also given to 88 other volunteers who have served the hospital.

The pin is a miniature replica of the hospital roof and indicates the number of hours on it. Total time served is based on cumulative hours upon entering volunteer service.

Currently there are 250 adults and 150 teen volunteers at Northwest Community Hospital.

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FEBRUARY

LYNN DAVIS

Employment Service Opens In Mt. Prospect

The Lynn Davis Employment Service, and its male counterpart, Paramount Personnel, will open offices in the Williams Gray Bldg., at E. Prospect, Mount Prospect, on March 1.

Lynn Davis Employment Service specializes in female employment. Paramount Personnel will service all levels of male employment. Roy Taylor of Arlington Heights will function as general manager of both offices.

Miss Lynn Davis, president of the Lynn Davis Employment Service and Paramount Personnel also is a director of the Illinois Employment Act and the National Employment Act.

Township Photo Survey Likely During 1968

(Continued from Page 1)

to the county collector's office in Chicago.

IN THE LAST SERIAL survey which brought an additional \$30,000 to property tax rolls. Additions to residences accounted for \$11,275 of the increase. New residences and garages accounted for another \$10,000. Sixteen new swimming pools were discovered, miscellaneous buildings, nine farm buildings, four commercial buildings and 121 new garages. The serial survey also revealed a total of 24 buildings that had been removed but were still on the tax rolls.

Additional tax revenues produced by the serial survey go largely to the school districts. Approximately 71 per cent of the total county revenue is paid to Wheeling Township to the school districts.

The school districts do not pay for the survey directly. The funds for the study must be voted from township surplus funds at the spring township meeting.

Indirectly the elementary school districts in the township do stand to benefit from the Township surplus funds which remain have been divided between the five elementary school districts in recent years.

The school districts are: Dist. 21 (Wheeling) Dist. 23 (Prospect Heights), Dist. 25 (Arlington Heights), Dist. 26 (Fechaville) and Dist. 57 (Mount Prospect).

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Northwest Suburban

HOME BUYER'S GUIDE

Real Estate & Builders

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Searching for the ideal home? Your chances of finding it are better in the Northwest Suburbs. Never before has the home buyer been offered such a great selection of styles, locations, and prices. Whether new or used, you'll find your ideal home in the Northwest Suburbs.

Homes shown here are available in Lancer Corporation's Carlisle development in Schaumburg.



SUPPLEMENT TO
Day Publications, Inc.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1968

Urge Stronger VA Loan Guaranty

Three measures would materially strengthen the Veterans Administration loan guaranty program, and the most urgent of these is the proposal to remove the current 6 per cent interest rate ceiling.

Those were the main points of testimony presented before the Housing Subcommittee, House Veterans Affairs Committee, by W. Farham Bridges Jr., Jackson, Miss., who spoke for the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Bridges, a Realtor, is chairman of the subcommittee on mortgage finance, Realtors' Washington Committee.

After citing reasons for lifting the GI mortgage interest rate ceiling, Bridges said that the "complete answer lies in freeing the rate from statutory as well as administratively-imposed ceilings."

The proposal to lift the ceiling is contained in a bill introduced by Rep. Otis E. Tauke (D., Tex.), chairman of the House Committee.

ANOTHER BILL BY REP. TEAGUE would increase the maximum loan guaranty from \$7,500 to \$10,000. Bridges explained that the \$7,500 maximum guaranty was established in 1950 when the average loan guaranteed by VA was \$7,772. Since then, the average loan has

more than doubled in size, he said, and in December, 1967, was \$17,605.

"The financing of even average-priced homes is difficult under the present guaranty maximum and virtually impossible unless the veteran can make a large down payment," he told the committee.

THE THIRD PROPOSAL proposed by NAREB in the testimony is that which would permit a veteran to pay a price in excess of the VA appraisal figure to make the program consistent with the FHA section 203(b) program.

"We believe that Section 226 of the National Housing Act provides adequate safeguard against price gouging in permitting the parties to agree on a price between themselves but requiring the seller to inform the buyer of the FHA appraisal figure," Bridges said. He urged similar protection for the veteran under the VA program.

He declared further that under present restrictions a seller who is not in agreement with the VA appraisal simply refuses to contract with a veteran who desired to use VA financing and who may be fully agreeable to paying the seller's price. Bridges added that to the extent that discounts remain on the upstage, sellers are increasingly unwilling to permit VA financing, since the appraisal in no way reflects the discount, and the seller is required to pay the discount out of his equity.

Bridges pointed out that discounts had remained almost prohibitive levels in many parts of the country, in arguing for a lifting of the interest ceiling which, expectedly, would cause discounts to drop.

TILTING TOAST

A built-in toaster that tilts out of the kitchen wall when in use can be a convenient space-saver. As with other kitchen "heat" appliances, adjacent counters and backsplashes of fireproof ceramic tile will eliminate the possibility of heat damage.

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2 Baths
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At Benwick, located on Plum Grove Rd. about two miles south of Rte. 72, is Schaumburg the "Dorset" is an appealing, split-level. It and other models are open to inspection each day from 10 a.m. till 6 p.m.

Extras and Options Offered in Dorset

A recent addition to Benwick, a new residential park located on Plum Grove Rd. about two miles south of Higgins Rd. (Rte. 72), in Schaumburg, is a new split-level design, the "Dorset."

Sales Director Al Bercher said, "Frankly, we were pleasantly surprised by the reaction of people just wandering through this model on their own. They seemed especially pleased by extras such as the wide corridors, the big closets, the paneling in the rec room, the extensive carpeting — and options like carpeting in the kitchen and the massive fireplace."

The home is priced at \$28,000, with one-and-a-half baths and three bedrooms. Bercher noted that many viewers characterized the model as a "bonus" home.

The exterior of the "Dorset" may be built in a combination of face brick on all sides, and contrasting cedar or aluminum siding. Distinction is further added by the large bow window across the front of the living wing. Upper level windows are of double-size and shuttered.

THE HOME'S ENTRY AREA is attractively tiled, and an extra large guest-utility closet — with double folding doors — is to one side. The kitchen is straight back, and takes up almost the entire rear half of the living wing. The informal eating area, at one end of the kitchen, receives plenty of natural light via the floor-to-ceiling sliding glass doors which open out to the rear patio area. The "business" end of the kitchen has matching cabinets, utilities and work counters in a step-saving U-layout.

The wide, carpeted stairways to upper

sleeping level and the lower-level recreation-family room are exactly centered in the overall plan. The rec room is spacious and inviting, measuring 21 feet by 17½ feet. In one corner is the handy powder room. A deep toy-utility closet is a welcome feature. Further attraction is found in the wide three-section window in the front wall, in the carefully paneled wainscot around two sides of the room — and in the big, eye-catching fireplace, which is an optional feature. A large laundry-utility room — with its convenient outdoor entrance at one corner of the house — opens off the rec room.

ON THE UPPER SLEEPING level, the three bedrooms, all with double windows, are centered around an unusually large distributing hallway. Here, two roomy closets — linen and utility — are among the "bonus" design features. The spacious family built is colorfully tiled, with latest fixtures, soft lighting and double-width vanity and mirror.

Other "bonus" features of the "Dorset" include full insulation; newly sodded front yard and parkway; concrete driveway; interior trim and doors of natural wood grain; and wide choice of colors in decoration.

Benwick model homes may be seen daily from 10 a.m. till 6 p.m.

CERAMIC TILE MURAL

A ceramic tile mural can provide an unusual decorative touch above the fireplace in the living room or family room, suggests the Tile Council of America.



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"Eclectic" simply means a mixture of pieces from a variety of sources, new and old, providing each room with its individual quality.

One way to work wonders is to tailor the shades for your windows with an eye to the interior decorating effect you are seeking.

For a living room to achieve a one-fabric-look, Joanna Western Mills designers suggest you use laminated window shades to control light glare by day and provide a wall of bold color and design after dark, while matching tieback drapes can be hung to carry out the same color scheme of the armchair, sofa, and even carpet. Actual furniture can be as "eclectic" as you wish.

SHOWN LEAVING for a recent golf outing in Jamaica are the William G. Kiehn of Arlington Heights. Kiehn, a principal of Arlington Realty Inc., and his wife were accompanied by four other area couples, the Allan Peters, the Robert Walters and the Robert Nelsons.

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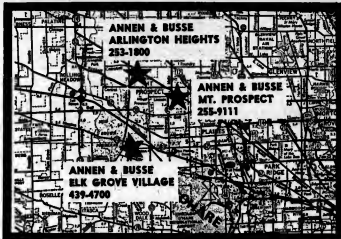
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3 bedroom ranch with extended covered porch. 16'x24' family room. Tile bath, dinette kitchen with dishwasher, fenced patio, carpet and decorative landscaping. New carpeting, washer, dryer, air conditioner. \$87,800



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Home Care Quiz For Housewives

Although many men don't credit their wives with much mechanical ability, it's usually the little woman who's in charge of the countless mechanical devices the family owns — their home.

"And she does a surprisingly good job taking care of it," reports Lowell Siff, marketing vice president of the Hoffman Rostker Corp., Chicago area home builder.

"Contrary to popular myth, women can quickly learn how to take care of the various mechanical components that make up a modern home, provided that they're given clear instructions at the start," Siff said.

To make sure that women as well as men understand how to take care of the home properly and obtain the most efficient operation, the firm gives a service manual to all families when they move in to their new homes in the communities of High Point and Churchill in the northwest suburbs, and Lincoln Hill and Foxcroft in the western suburb.

In addition, a service representative personally visits the home and shows the family where the mechanical components are located, what break-in practices are required, and what periodic maintenance is required to keep all systems in tip-top shape.

"We want the homeowner to enjoy his new home from the start, and the best way to do this is to show him the few simple steps required to maintain the structure," Siff said. "Since the ladies are around the home more than the men are, we devote most of our message to them."

AS AN EXAMPLE of what subjects the service manual goes into, Siff has prepared a short quiz to test the reader's "home IQ." Mark the following statements True or False. Then look at the answers below and give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

1. The higher you set your thermostat, the quicker the house will warm up.
2. Repairing appliances yourself is a good way to save money.
3. Hot water heater controls should be set for at least 150 degrees.
4. The more you scour your sink the better it will look.
5. Excessive dampness in the basement doesn't necessarily mean a leak around windows, doors or foundation.
6. Cracks in a concrete foundation call for immediate attention.
7. If you're considering the addition of an automatic appliance, such as a freezer

Thursday, February 15, 1968 HOME BUYER'S GUIDE

Page 3



To make sure husbands and wives both understand how to take care of a new home, the Hoffman Rostker Corp. has a service representative go through the home with the family. Here Armand Rostker, explains maintenance procedures to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Pettine of 365 Mayfield Ln., Hoffman Estates. With the Pettines is their youngest son, Michael, 4. The Pettines have two other children; Christine, 5, and Linda, 3.

8. or dryer, an electrician should be consulted.
9. As a general rule, wood siding needs to be painted only every four to six years.
10. Rubbing with steel wool is an excellent way to remove stubborn stains from vinyl.
11. It's wise to maintain high temperatures to combat the dampness caused by condensation.

HERE ARE THE ANSWERS:

1. False. A higher setting doesn't make the furnace heat faster, and constant changing of the controls can waste fuel dollars.
2. False. Not unless you're an expert. Many home fires each year are traced to "handyman" repairs of electrical equipment.
3. False. Water temperature should normally be set at 125 degrees. If an automatic washing machine is used, temperature may be set at 145. The lower setting is preferable, especially if small children, who might be accidentally scalded, are a part of the household.
4. False. Most cleaners contain abrasives. If used excessively they may scratch the surface.
5. True. Basement dampness is often

caused by condensation resulting from warm air coming in contact with the cooler air of the basement.

6. False. Certain conditions, such as unequal sub-grade settlement or severe frost may cause surface cracks. Such checking does not affect the strength of the foundation.
7. True. Even in a new home, addition of a major automatic appliance may cause an overload and require an additional circuit.
8. True. Even unpainted wood weathers very gradually. Overpainting builds up an unnecessary and troublesome thickness of paint that may crack and peel.
9. False. Steel wool can mar the tile. Use a little scouring powder on a folded cloth.
10. False. Condensation, which is at its maximum in new homes, because of the moisture necessarily used in building materials, is best reduced by proper ventilation. Extremely high temperatures cause uneven drying which will exaggerate the effects of normal shrinking.

If you scored between 80 and 100, consider yourself an expert on home care. 60 or 70 means that you should probably read a few "how to" manuals, and a lower score indicates that some study is definitely in order.

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2 BR brick ranch w-full bath. New bath & window. 1/2 acre. Fireplace in L.R. Porch suitable for expansion. Art. gar. Immediate move in with low lot.

Call Roger Evans
\$28,900



PRICED TO SELL - Art. Hts. 3 BR brick ranch w-full bath, sep. rm. newly completed. 1 1/2 acres. Call Larry Dieter \$27,250.



LIVE IN THE COUNTRY - Ptd. 2 BR detached home on 470 sq. ft. 17 x 17 ft. rm. leading onto patio. Call Barbara Lane \$19,900.



JUST REDUCED - Ptd. 4 BR bi-level on large wooded lot. 3 baths. fam. rm. Beautiful fireplace in 22 x 14 L.R. Extra view in this newly built home. Call Roger Evans for details.



SUNSHINE CORNER WITH HOME - 3 BR brick bi-level w-detached garage. fam. rm. w fireplace. FR. Adjoining 30 x 30 Mlp. oval. for many uses. Call for more details.



JUST LISTED
3 BR. bi-level 2 baths. fam. rm. w fireplace just added. See me at art. gar. Many extras.

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Bank Can Be Friend In Your New Town

Moving to a new town is a sometimes exciting, nearly always bewildering experience.

Chores pile up, possessions are scattered, and adjustments in the business-of-living must be made. A bank can be a friend indeed in this situation.

If you know your former banker well, it's a good idea to ask for a letter of introduction in a new town. Perhaps your old bank has a correspondent bank in the town to which you are moving. With a letter of introduction, you arrive as a known quantity. This helps if you want to make a loan as soon as you arrive—perhaps for storm windows or landscaping.

The Foundation for Commercial Banks suggests a number of areas in which a banker can often be the best advisor to the new family in town:

HOUSING: If you're considering buying a house, the banker generally can tell you in which neighborhoods property

values are increasing or decreasing. He may be able to advise on the probable resale value of a house that interests you. For example, a house of conventional design is easier to sell than one that's the work of a highly imaginative architect. There is more of a market for medium-sized homes than for very small or very big ones.

Neighborhood, too, has a great deal to do with resale value. A small house in a fashionable neighborhood may bring a much better price than a larger one in a deteriorating neighborhood. Information that a banker can offer on neighborhoods you may be considering includes property taxes, quality of schools, community services such as police and fire protection.

He will consult with you, too, on the kind of mortgage that would be best for you—how long a loan to make, whether to have an open-end mortgage, for example. He will help you figure what por-

tion of your income you can afford to spend on housing.

BUDGETING: The cost of living varies from city to city—and there's a big difference in cost between town and country. If you're having difficulty in making the financial adjustment, many banks offer budgeting help. (One bank in Pittsburgh, for example, offers a "profile" of typical spending habits in various income groups in the region).

A banker should be able to help you decide how much of your income will be needed for basic cost-of-living in your area, and what amount is available for discretionary spending. For example, where housing costs are high, you may have to cut your budget for transportation.

LOANS: If you've bought an old house that needs improvement, or if you've moved from a furnished apartment into an un-

furnished house, you'll need a certain amount of cash in hand. If you're short of cash, borrowing money from the bank is nearly always cheaper than buying on installment credit, or borrowing elsewhere, unless your creditor is your mother. The banker can estimate how much you can safely afford to spend for home improvement, as well as tell you how much the loan will cost. Rates for home improvement loans currently vary from 6 per cent to 16 per cent nationally, the Foundation pointed out. Those for personal loans—needed for furniture—are 10 to 16 per cent.

CHECKING ACCOUNTS: If you've wondered about the pros and cons of special and regular checking accounts, joint and separate accounts, your banker will be glad to explain and to work out with you the system that will be cheapest and best for you.



SURE TO PLEASE—HOUSEKEEPING'S A BREEZE
Immaculate 3-bedroom bi-level is a homemaker's dream come true. Has 1½ baths, 2-car garage, family room with sliding glass doors to patio. Well organized kitchen.
\$34,500



HOT BUY FOR A COOL JULY
Fine 3-bedroom ranch with central air conditioning. Family room, large garage. Newly remodeled kitchen, new furnace and water softener.
\$23,900



BEDROOMS... NEED MORE? HERE'S FOUR!
Sharp 6-room Cape Cod for the growing family. Has 2 baths, 2-car garage, full basement with outside entrance, cyclone fenced yard with patio, carpeting.
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YOU'LL AGREE... A HOME TO SEE
This 4-bedroom split-level is loaded with extras, including new carpeting downstairs. Has 2 baths, 2-car garage, birch paneled family room with fireplace.
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Little Care Keeps Hardware Shining

Metal hardware - hinges, knobs, catches - and ornamental accessories of metal are common around most homes. They are attractive and durable. But in time they do lose their luster. Almost any metal will tarnish to some extent. Some can be cleaned very easily. Others will pit and corrode if not cared for promptly and a few will lose their exterior coating with improper cleaning.

Any hardware store carries an assortment of good metal polishes. Most of them consist of a solvent which dissolves the oxides on the metal surface and with this solvent there is a mild abrasive for polishing.

Though these are generally mild polishes, they are adequate if used before metal surfaces become too badly tarnished. But even the mildest polish should be used sparingly and with care on plated metals. Frequent cleaning and polishing eventually will wear through the plating.

THE PROBLEM of wear can be solved by giving plated objects a protective coating. With a coating of clear lacquer over the plating, the surface will last indefinitely and can be cleaned easily.

Surfaces must be absolutely clean before coating with lacquer. Using a mild polish - one that is sure not to scratch - clean

off all dirt and tarnish. Rinse with denatured alcohol to remove all traces of the polish. Wipe with a cloth that will not leave lint.

Brush or spray on two coats of clear lacquer. The job can be made easier by removing the pieces - if possible - before lacquering.

Although solid copper, bronze or brass do not present the same problem, they, too, can benefit from a coat of lacquer. They tarnish easily. After cleaning with a metal polish, wash thoroughly with soap and water.

DO NOT USE lacquer on any hardware or object that comes in contact with a flame or which must withstand heat.

Sometimes copper, bronze or brass objects become badly pitted when not cleaned and polished for some time. Use a mild kitchen cleanser to clean. Rinse with hot water. Some stains may remain behind. Use a solution of vinegar and salt for cleaning them. Rinse with hot water, dry and polish.

Aluminum does not rust, but it will pit and become dull, especially when exposed to the weather. Cleaning pads of fine steel wool and mild soap will make aluminum bright again without harming it. Strong cleaning agents, those with lye or similar strong ingredients, can discolor aluminum. Outdoors, give aluminum a light coat of wax once it is clean and shiny.

STAINLESS STEEL will stain slightly if substances are allowed to dry on its surface. Cleaning with soap and water is generally sufficient. Some acid containing foods may cause discoloration or pitting. In such a case, use a metal polish to restore the surface to its original condition.

Chromium also can be cleaned with



Keep metal hardware cleaned and polished.

soap and water or with a mild polish. Do not use harsh abrasives or you may damage the surface. Protect with wax where possible.

BUDGING REMBRANDT

If there are budding Rembrandts, youthful dabblers or aging amateurs in the family, a home art center, or studio, will help to keep the rest of house from turning into a psychedelic happening. If there aren't, the painting center or studio may help to produce them. There should be adequate light and storage, easy access to a water supply, counter space and room for an easel, surfacing walls, floors and counters with an easily maintained material like ceramic tile will cut down time spent on non-artistic cleaning chores.



Don Heidorn, (left), Annen and Buse Real Estate Sales Manager and Jim and Gerry Carter discuss the Carters move from Elk Grove Village to Dallas, Tex.

Fast Work

The James Carter family from Elk Grove Village expressed amazement and pleasure with the ease in which they sold and purchased a home. The home they purchased was 1,100 miles away in Dallas, Tex., and the entire elapsed time from listing and selling their home and the purchase of another home in Dallas was only 7 days.

A past Annen & Buse customer, Carter was unexpectedly transferred to Dallas. The Carters called Annen & Buse to sell their home and assist them, through the co-operation of National Multiple Listing Service, in locating a home in Dallas. Annen & Buse called the Guion Gregg Realtor firm in Dallas. This firm contacted the Carters and sent listings as well as information on various Dallas residential

areas. Almost immediately, the Carter home was sold by Annen & Buse and the Carters flew to Dallas where they were met by a sales representative of the Gregg firm.

"This quick relocation service is a necessity in today's real estate business," says Don Heidorn. "Many people on the move, want the local Realtors to assist them in not only selling their home locally but also, in helping them arrange for home purchase in other parts of the country. This type of one-stop service pleases the customer as well as the customer's employer."

Jim Carter is the new division sales manager for Brand Poultry Products, division of the Ralston Purina Co.

ADVERTISEMENT



REAL ESTATE CORNER
By Robert L. Nelson
President, Robert L. Nelson, Realtors

USING LADDERS PROPERLY

How would you use ladders properly to prevent falls?
First, do use a ladder for climbing jobs around the home. Don't depend on chairs and other makeshift devices. If you must reach high call them regularly, keep a step ladder around.
Use straight ladders outside the house is especially tricky. People often try to get by with a ladder that is too short. Such a ladder may slide. Generally, a ladder should be four feet longer than the height you want to reach.
Don't be tempted to reach more than a comfortable arm's length. Get down and move the ladder. Otherwise you may pull it over on you.
Especially important is the angle at which you prep the ladder. If it's too far away, it can slip. If it's too close, it can topple backward. The ladder's angle with the ground should be 70 degrees.
Speaking of ladders, Robert L. Nelson, Realtor has 13 associates who achieved the top rung of the sales ladder in 1967... the coveted Million Dollar Club achieved by selling \$1,000,000 or more in Real Estate in one year... more proof of Nelson, Realtor, sales performance.

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Palatine





Luxury details mark the interior concept of the new Three Fountains Apartments in Plum Grove. Photo shows features found in the kitchen, including unusual wall of colonial bottle glass and fine-finish cabinets. Model apartments may be seen daily to 7 p.m., on Algonquin Road a quarter-mile east of Rte. 53.

Fine Detail, Top Workmanship

"They're just as nice as the Scholz-designed homes!"

As reported by the management of the new Scholz-designed "Three Fountains" Apartments in Plum Grove, this remark is frequently heard among visitors to these model apartment suites located on Algonquin Rd. (Rte. 62), a quarter mile east of Route 53. The eye-catching apartment buildings are readily reached via the Northwest Tollway, turning off to the north on Rte. 53, then east on Algonquin Rd.

"Of course, I'm flattered," says Don Scholz, president of Scholz Homes, Inc. and developer of Three Fountains. "These people know about the many homes we have designed, and it's quite gratifying to have them used as a yardstick of quality. Actually, there are many similarities between the interiors of our homes and our apartments — and we strive to include as many top-quality, luxury features in both, as we can."

THE AWARD-WINNING designer went on to note a number of special attractions offered residents of Three Fountains Apartments.

The suites are of one- or two-bedroom size, with some choice of layout available in the two-bedrooms. Monthly rentals start at \$165 for the smaller apartments.

Privacy is stressed in all planning and construction. Party and hall walls, floors and ceilings are all carefully insulated. Drapes are furnished and floors are heavily padded, covered with wall-to-wall carpeting. Each apartment boasts a private patio or balcony beyond heavy sliding doors at one end of the living room. A dressing room with vanity and mirrored wall is found in all two-bedroom suites, and some apartments also feature a walk-in closet, two lavatories, and other extra attractions.

THE BATHROOMS are colorfully tiled and carefully lighted. Kitchens are comfortably large, with finely-finished wood cabinets, dishwasher, built-in range and oven, hood, refrigerator and garbage disposal. First floor kitchen floors are of vinyl tile; and the second and third floor kitchens have waterproof, stainingproof

carpeting. There is a roomy breakfast nook in each kitchen, and an unusual colonial bottle-glass panel wall.

Three Fountains facilities for residents' recreation include a heated swimming pool cabana, and a private lake and wooded stream.

Rentals include carpeting, drapes, individually-controlled heat and air-conditioning, and elevator service. Indoor heated parking is optional.

Furnished model apartments are open daily from 1 to 7 p.m. and from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.



HOWARD KAGAY

Howard Kagay, a life-long resident of the Arlington Heights area and an experienced real estate salesman, has joined the Baird & Warner Arlington Heights office at 220 E. Northwest Hwy., according to John L. Hall, general sales manager and senior vice-president. Before entering the real estate field 11 years ago, he was associated with the Chicago Title and Trust Co. for seven years.

Kagay attended Northwestern University and majored in real estate. His educational background also includes the Dale Carnegie sales course and the Real Estate Institute sponsored by the Illinois Association of Real Estate Boards.

A member of St. Peter Lutheran Church in Arlington Heights, he lives at 824 N. Drury with his wife, Rachel, and children, Anita, Marcia, and Howard Jr.

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only...\$26,900 Complete

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Estimate \$2800

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You can do something about that glare created by a large picture window, or sliding glass doors to your patio, or any annoying expanse of glass in your home.

For about \$6 you can tint the glass, using a choice of five different colors, by applying a new type of glass cleaner, masking the area with a wide roll of masking paper, and rubbing for the tinting liquid in an aerosol can. Derived by Plant-Kote division of New England Industries, the material is in wide use on auto glass and on home windows as well.

WHEELING



3 Bedrooms brick ranch, fireplace in living room. Carpeting & drapes included. Professionally landscaped. Will sell on contract.

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PROSPECT HEIGHTS



1 1/2 Acre corner lot, fine landscaping. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, family room. Many extras.

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Pledges Housing Help

DALLAS — Urging Realtors to let Americans know they will do their part to provide adequate housing to help solve the cities, the newly installed president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards emphasized here that shelter is only one inseparable part of the urban problem which must be tackled simultaneously.

"Law enforcement is a major part — proper education is also a major part," Lyn E. Davis, Dallas, stated in the first major address since his inauguration Jan. 29.

SPEAKING AT A MEETING of the Dallas Board of Realtors, Davis said, "We must join hands as individuals, as boards, as state associations, and as our national association with law enforcement agencies and give them every assistance we can in enforcing our laws and bringing the criminal elements to their knees."

"We must," he continued, "advise our local governments, our state legislatures, and our national Congress that, while protecting individual rights, it is high time to not only make our penal code strong enough to punish the criminal, but strong enough to deter the prospective criminal."

"We want all of our children to receive the best of education — and that is as it should be," Davis said. However, he added, we must recognize that there are some young people who may best pursue a trade or craft rather than seek advanced schooling.

"We must further recognize that if these young people will learn a trade or a craft, they will then be producing citizens — they will fill the need for carpenters, plumbers, electricians, auto mechanics, and, yes, waiters and waitresses."

DAVIS CONCLUDED WITH a three-point challenge to his audience as individuals, as members of the Dallas Board of Realtors, and as citizens. He urged them to further involve themselves in municipal affairs, and cited housing codes, law enforcement, and education and welfare programs as areas in which Realtors could serve knowledgeably.

On the state and national level, Davis advised, "Let your legislators know that there are ways of correcting these cancerous conditions" which are so drastically affecting the country.

Finally, he encouraged the Realtors and their guests to "make your plans on an unfolding scale. After reaching one goal, set even higher goals to pursue so as to correct the problems that face us."

Pointing out that the second half of the slogan for the 1968 Realtor Week celebration is "Don't Wait in '68," Davis declared, "We can't afford to."

Million Dollar Award Winners

Robert L. Nelson, Realtors of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, and Palatine announces the following salespeople have achieved the coveted "Million Dollar Award" for real estate sales of \$1,000,000.00 or more in 1967: Bessie Wright, Raymond W. Nelson, Jo Good, Gen Holling, Terry Fitzpatrick, Mary Solon, Don Hager, Marge Nelson, Jerry Mass, Don Jackson, Vic Soderstrom, Marge Yeas, and Jim Malone.

Thirteen salespeople is the largest number to achieve the award in the history of Robert L. Nelson Realtors.

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It's really quite cozy and quiet here. There are 45 (we counted them) oak trees surrounding this remodeled home on a 200 x 175 lot. Living room has fireplace, spacious kitchen (eating area overlooks Fox River), 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, basement and attached garage. Priced just at

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Brick & frame bi-level, 3 bedrooms, 1½ tile baths, patio, 20 x 15 family room. Newly decorated inside & out — 2½ car attached garage. Like new carpeting, built-in oven & range. This home is ready to move right in, a must to see in a choice location — A family size home —

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For our newly Centrally Air Conditioned 3 bedroom ranch with finished recreation room, easy fireplace in living room, just 1 block to Miner and Winchell Schools. Walk to Prospect High. Shaded private terrace. Full Basement.

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WOODSTOCK

Surrounded by lots of land — 9 acres in all. Ideal for home lovers —

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ROSELLE-AT

Walk to schools, shopping and more from this low-maintenance, custom-built, beautifully-cared-for bi-level, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, separate dining room, kitchen with many cabinets and built-in, numerous closets throughout. Fireplace in living room. Impossible to relate all the extraordinary spectacular of a home as pleasing and plentiful as this one. You must see it as soon as possible.

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If you're looking for something more in your new home, take my advice and see Carlisle, the prestige community developed for Schaumburg.

— Jim Conway



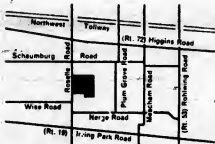
THE SHERIDAN — A skillful blending of old-world craftsmanship so hard to find today, with a combination of the luxury features and conveniences for today's modern, gracious living. Three big bedrooms, two beautiful baths, paneled recreation room, beamed family room ceiling ... luxuriously-styled kitchen, built-ins, cabinets and vanities ... with the 'extra' touches to delight the most selective tastes. SEE **THE SHERIDAN**, at \$33,900, and other prestige homes designed for your kind of living, and personally recommended by Jim Conway.

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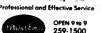
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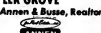
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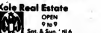
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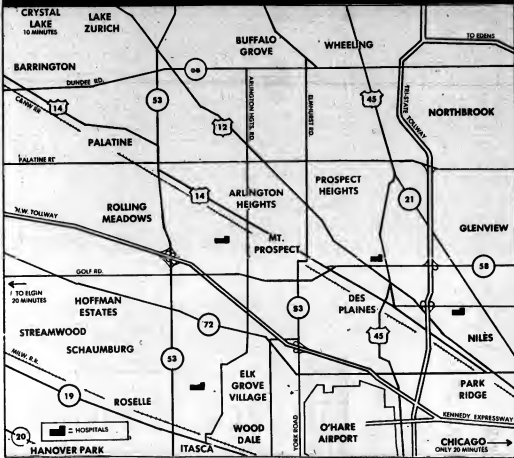
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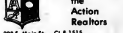
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Winter Vacations - Something Special

BY BETTY ANGLE

There's something extra special about a winter vacation. Maybe it's just because it's different. It's an unusual break in the cold weather routine. You do a vacation that's different and lucky to get away from gray skies, home problems, your own four walls and feel particularly pampered at a vacation resort.

"I don't care where I go," said a neighbor friend of mine. "I'd settle for a week in a motel with an indoor pool or something. Anything to get away from living there most of a day and to stop being close to the kids' quarts."

"Sure, togetherness is great," said my bridegroom, but about now just to loll in the sun-luck at blue skies and to get away for a few days with just my husband sounds heavenly.

"What with the kids' homework, chattering them to dances and parties or school affairs and my own regular brick weekends we

never seem to find time to just be alone together."

I always thought a winter vacation was the height of luxury. Something I'd probably never see until the flood had flown the sun and Pore's products results could be used at a time when the children were in school.

To afford a time to stay for a couple of weeks probably had been an occasional visit to relatives on school holidays. Relatives who also wouldn't have the madhouse of living together.

But with our daughter married and living close by, it made getting away seem like a real vacation. It's a reciprocal trade agreement that household for a couple weeks in winter and I take the grandchildren so that daughter and son-in-law can get away for a respite of fishing in the summer.

IT'S WORTH cutting corners to plan for a trip. Serva's hamburgers at an almost daily ministry of your

meat. Not assembling to them you really don't need or making the trip to do another year it's also a help. To get away together, you and hubby, winter still another couple in the biggest house of a winter vacation.

To once again talk about something besides the weather that's retired before the winter holiday season is quite serious about this gift-to-to be a TV meeting, a political gathering or the routine of TV watching, or silently sitting by while hubby comes home and every night to do homework.

At last for your winter vacation you can think of each other and we discover we could do a lot more with two couples sharing the expense.

WE SHARED connecting to make your vacation double fun as if you can talk another couple minus children of course. Along with you. Preferably someone you don't see constantly when you are at home. We met a couple on a con-

docted Hawaiian trip a year ago who lived in Chicago. We liked the idea of the same thing. The husbands were congenial and so was the wife. They had the same type of busy home.

We planned for this year's trip almost the first time we got together to show the husbands and wives we'd taken. We spent our travel funds and decided to spend a week in Florida, another in Nassau this year. We agreed we enjoyed each other and we all wanted to spend about the same amount of money—little as possible.

The plan for our vacation night to do homework. We could rent a car at a low expense rate and we discovered we could do a lot more with two couples sharing the expense.

WE SHARED connecting to make your vacation double fun as if you can talk another couple minus children of course. Along with you. Preferably someone you don't see constantly when you are at home. We met a couple on a con-

'Miracles of the Bible'

Dr. George M. Lamas will speak at the Unity-Northwest Church of the "Daily Word" Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 18.

Dr. Lamas received the degree of Bachelor of Arts and Doctor of Theology of the Church of the East. In 1957 he was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts, London. He is founder of the Christian-Jewish-Muslim-

Garden Club Workshop Feb. 19

The Arlington Heights Garden Club will meet at 1 p.m. Monday, Feb. 19 for a workshop meeting in the North Room of Pioneer Park Field House. The program "Elements of Design: Best Principles" will be presented by Mrs. Daniel E. Kinsman, past president of the Garden Club of Illinois and honorary member of the local club.

Mrs. Kinsman has won many awards in flower arranging and is a National Accredited Master Judge. She will be assisted by Garden Club members Mrs. Charles Moor, Mrs. Suzanne Reinhold and Mrs. C. E. Carter.

Members and guests should bring basic containers and make conversations for flowers by calling Mrs. Reinhold CL 5-2226 by 9 a.m. on the day of the workshop.

The Arlington Heights Garden Club has tickets for the annual Chicago World Flower and Garden Show March 23 through March 31.

2 Students Win Dean's Honors

Two Arlington Heights students have been named to the list of students who have earned Dean's Honors at Northwestern Institute, Midland Mich.

They are James Ostendorf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Ostendorf, 320 S. Burton, and James F. Hanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hanson, 525 S. Bristol.

Mount Prospect Site Of Missionary Convention

The 51st annual Missionary Convention will be held Feb. 18-25 at the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, 382 S. Mount Prospect, Minneapolis from a large field of Alliance Missionary work will be represented.

The Rev. William Steigler from West Point will open the 11 a.m. worship service and the 7 p.m. convocation service.

Mrs. Steigler and her two children will be in the Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. and at youth training hour at 6 p.m.

The Rev. Clarence M. Walker from Gabon, Africa will begin his ministry in the

Homemaker's Notebook

OUT PAGES in the Homemaker's Notebook are the pages you need to make a job easier and more satisfactory.

Take the course of ironing: How you ironed your winter clothing according to the manufacturer's instructions. Then iron the clothes for that ironing. A quick way to iron the clothes for that ironing. A quick way to iron the clothes for that ironing. A quick way to iron the clothes for that ironing.

WHEN it is time to refine shoes and drawers, instead of using stiff paper, use oilcloth. Fasten it down with thumbtacks. A quick way to iron the clothes for that ironing. A quick way to iron the clothes for that ironing. A quick way to iron the clothes for that ironing.

For an inexpensive way to clean fabric of lint or fuzz, wrap several strips of masking tape around your hand with the sticky side out and just over the fabric.

Just the thing to cover most upholstered chairs. Tie up chair covers with a new cloth from John's best. So new cloth covers with a new cloth from John's best. So new cloth covers with a new cloth from John's best.

color of the chair, you might even want to dye the sheets and extra squares for covering the arm.

AD AD amusing thought to your next homemade stuffy animal. Put a narrow, self-sticking web measure inside the head. Let the end of the tape come out the mouth. In a tongue and point it with your finger and pull it up to go a little better.

CHIFFON scarves and mantles will be ready with your wish if you write a letter to the time to wrap them around an empty roll from a waxed paper canister. Store the roll in its box in your drawer. It is easy to find when in a hurry and your scarf should be free from wrinkles.

Belth Lutheran Church of Palatine will hold a series of special evening services beginning at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 18 and continuing through Wednesday, Feb. 21.

The Rev. J.B. Jensen will be guest pastor and choir will participate.

Nursery facilities will be available each evening. A cycle period in the social hall of the church will follow each service.

The Rev. J.B. Jensen is a graduate of Concordia College Moorhead, Minn. and Luther Theological Seminary, St. Louis. He is presently pastor of Belth Lutheran Church in Minneapolis.

Elk Birthday The Board of Elk is celebrating its centennial year in the evening service at Arlington Heights Lodge No. 1448 will hold a birthday party on Friday, Feb. 16, 8 o'clock in the Social Hall, 814 Baker Rd. of the lodge.

Grace Speaker From Tanzania Immanuel Magamolla, from Tanzania, Africa, will speak at the Grace Lutheran Church, West Road and Euclid Avenue, Prospect Heights, Wednesday, Feb. 21. Mr. Magamolla is a student at Wisconsin.

A luncheon will be served by the Grace Lutheran Church women at 12:45 p.m. Mrs. Francis Jettner, 6127 W. 127th St., is in charge. 7260 is handling reservations. Dinner will be served at 6:00 p.m.

Elk Birthday The Board of Elk is celebrating its centennial year in the evening service at Arlington Heights Lodge No. 1448 will hold a birthday party on Friday, Feb. 16, 8 o'clock in the Social Hall, 814 Baker Rd. of the lodge.

Carpet Cleaning WINTER RATES CLEAN NOW AND SAVE! Living Room \$9.95 Bedrooms \$7.95 Bathrooms \$6.95 Halls \$5.95

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Kare Funeral Home NORTHWEST HWY. & VAE. AVE. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

Day at HOME

Friday, February 16, 1968 Page 3

Dr. George M. Lamas will speak at the Unity-Northwest Church of the "Daily Word" Sunday at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to his three lectures.

Dr. Lamas received the degree of Bachelor of Arts and Doctor of Theology of the Church of the East. In 1957 he was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts, London. He is founder of the Christian-Jewish-Muslim-

'Changing Jewish, Lunch Greet Woman's Society

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church of Arlington Heights will meet Tuesday, Feb. 20 at the church, 1903 E. Euclid. A luncheon will be given by Mrs. Jack Woods and the worship center arranged by Mrs. Charles Jensen.

Grace Speaker From Tanzania

Immanuel Magamolla, from Tanzania, Africa, will speak at the Grace Lutheran Church, West Road and Euclid Avenue, Prospect Heights, Wednesday, Feb. 21. Mr. Magamolla is a student at Wisconsin.

A luncheon will be served by the Grace Lutheran Church women at 12:45 p.m. Mrs. Francis Jettner, 6127 W. 127th St., is in charge. 7260 is handling reservations. Dinner will be served at 6:00 p.m.

Free DANDY With Each Dandy Purchased Sunday February 18th Only

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FEBRUARY 16

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LWV Backs

The 2

clington

Day

George Hamilton has
"flu" or something.
Loane will return Mon.

for DINING and DANCING

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COW PALACE**

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AND QUINCY
PALATINE, ILL.**
EX. A-7800

The Arlington Day

Friday, February 16, 1968

K. S. Johnson, General Manager

The Arlington Day is published daily, Monday through Friday, by Day Publications, Inc., 212 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.


Subscription rates: 25 cents a week, home delivered.
Out of town U.S. mail rate, \$10.00 a year; \$6.00 for six months.

A woodsman in the state of Washington is concerned over the fact that black bears congregate outside his mountain cabin to watch television through his window—even when the well-known bear star "Gentle Ben" isn't performing.

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Steaks • Chops • Chicken
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ORGANIZATION of special Con-Con committee will be completed at a meeting to be held Sunday, March 1 at 3 p.m. in the Congregational Church of Arlington Heights located at Kirtland and Kennicott.

Both major political parties are supporting the convention referendum as well as many civic and professional organizations. Included among these are the Illinois Municipal League, the League of Women Voters, the Illinois Education Association, the Illinois Council of Parent Teacher Associations and the American Association of University Women.



HAPPINESS IS A GAL NAMED PAT
Jerry Beljuidice is a burlesque dancer on Busse Rd., in Mount Prospect. His shop is called "Jerry's" and it's just around the corner from Northwest Hwy. Jerry had visitors the other day. They were five members of the Chicago Black Hawks hockey team: Bobby Hull, Chico Resch, Wayne Maki, Denis DeJor-

[illegible]

ARLINGTON



1 UNCHECKED & CHINA

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Phone: 392-2837

ing. The Heights League Women Voters have been working on the arrangements for the meeting with J. Buckley.

Mrs. William Trevor, league president, said "the league has worked out a convention for many years and we are delighted to have the opportunity to work with other interested citizens toward this end."

In order to pass the referendum, a "yes" vote is required from the majority of voting in the election. If the referendum is successful, citizens will vote for delegates to serve on the convention and give a vote on the proposal for a constitutional birth by the delegates.

to a barber shop makes all the shop's well-thumbed magazines come alive. The excitement was great for Jerry, and he was glad to see that he remembered someone who would look upon meeting to live in her own backyard as something special. He invited the Howys' number one fan, Pat Doyle, the pretty to-be daughter of John and L. Doyle, of N. Harvard in Arlington Heights, her mother, a teacher, and her older cousin, Jeffrey Schill, daughter of John and Beverly of Hawthorne, to meet the team.

Cathy goes to North Shore and she is having as difficult a time convincing her schoolmates that the deal is really happening as she is convincing herself that it is.

[illegible]

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FEATURED THIS
WEEK!**

- Al's Old Town Inn.
- The Arlington
Swedish House
- The Black Fox

PRAVEDE

Make as many words as you can from each letter or more words out of these letters if you can. In addition, make the word using all seven of these letters.

16 good, 22 excellent

Answer on Comic Page 70

hockey is in a wheelchair fighting a crippling disease. She has become a favorite to the Hawks. The acknowledge her presence at the games by waving to her. She gets to the Stadium press often with her dad.

Jerry invited the Doyle, Cathy and the five hockey players to lunch. They pushed Pat's wheelchair from the barber, shop to Al's inn, block away. "Pat could have flown down that block," Jerry's mother said. "She was

SHORT RIBS



CARNIVAL



SIDE GLANCES



"How do I handle the money for a family of four? Briefly, con, briefly!"

"No, we don't have an orchestra, but you may hum if you wish!"

ROBIN MALONE



BUGS BUNNY



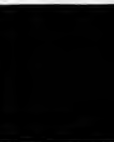
Horoscope

FOR SATURDAY
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Mar. 20) - Take care not to overlook the emotional reactions of others as you lay your plans before them. Project your feelings outward.
PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) - An opportunity to take part in activities of great importance to your future may present itself today. Regard it well.
ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20) - Keep a wary eye on finances and you should be able to stay within your budget. It is important to hang on to your nest egg.
TALUS (Apr. 21-May 21) - If you have to compromise your principles in order to have a good day, you may wish to accept a poor one.
GEMINI (May 22-June 21) - Routine chores cannot be approached with too much zeal today. The more planners you find in the ordinary the greater the temptation you'll make.
CANCER (June 22-July 22) - The cancer who fail to make a mistake today is rare indeed. You can avoid the consequences, however, if you cover up wisely.
LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) - You should be able to get your argument today if you avoid sarcasm and wit. Get your point across with tact.
VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) - Don't let panic overtake you as you see the first results of a recent error in judgment. Recover your losses through calm action.
LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) - Although the opposition may be somewhat stronger than usual today, follow your own course of action. Don't go back on your word.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) - Though Saturday, you may have to give up leisure hours for business affairs. Trust the family to understand your reasoning.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) - Don't place too much emphasis on the minor successes of the day. You have a major benefit available to you.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) - A good time for setting your sails for new goals. Take the family's wishes into consideration as you make up your mind.

MORTY MEELKE



THE BORN LOSER



CAPTAIN EASY



THE WILLETS



OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Answers to Hidesword

- DEPRIVE
 REPAVED
 FERVE
 pear
 peer
 deer
 deep
 deer
 dove
 drupe
 ever
 cave
 rasp
 casual
 evade
 reap
 read
 part
 reave

EKK & MEKK



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Musical Favorites

ACROSS

- 1 "Oranale," by Coss
- 2 Automovch
- 3 Lake
- 4 Ballet," by "Chakovsky
- 5 "Spring" by Mendelssohn
- 6 "Birds" (Sartre)
- 7 "Café" (Van Cliburn)
- 8 Great Lake
- 9 "Lull" (for one)
- 10 Schubert's
- 11 Wolfhound
- 12 German river
- 13 Blackbirds
- 14 Seventy body
- 15 "Brach"
- 16 Cathedral
- 17 Sleepers
- 18 Estimate
- 19 Above
- 20 "Parang"
- 21 Harrow inlet
- 22 "Camille" (reel)
- 23 "Thru"
- 24 "Pastelle"
- 25 "material"
- 26 "Moonlight" by Van
- 27 "Sung for war"
- 28 Blind
- 29 Hearing organ
- 30 Japanese coin
- 31 Clock
- 32 Military
- 33 Poverty
- 34 More tasteless, from age
- 35 "Voted"
- 36 "Clen connection" (Roman)
- 37 "Upright"
- 38 Doctor (ab.)
- 39 "Black-vicious"
- 40 "Inquid"
- 41 "Roman bronze"
- 42 "African"
- 43 "Compass point"
- 44 "Strong wind"
- 45 "Diminished"
- 46 "Remains"
- 47 "51 Time intervals"
- 48 "51 Time unit"
- 49 "Distant"

DOWN

- 1 Cubic foot per second
- 2 "Hives (med.)"
- 3 "Agnes a thing (law)"

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100.

Bowling Results

THURSDAY EYE OPENERS
February 5, 1968
Team standings: 1. Eunice Buntin; 2. Zippy Zahra; 3. Yaki Yaki; 4. Tremble Tjett; 5. Lili Lane; 6. Pamy

Carl: 7. Nury Squirrels; 8. Wilkison; 9. Lillian Hyatt; 10. Gamble; 11. Hank Pope; 12. Pink Panthers.
High team series: Wilkison.
2075. High team game: Wilkison, 712.



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in March '68

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BY TOM WALSH

Forest View's gymnastics squad rounded out its Mid-Southern League record on a 2-1 last night, topping Elk Grove, 6-4.

The Falcons placed first in every event last night, Jim Olmon picking up 14 of the Falcons' winning total with first-place routines in the

parallel bar and tumbling events. Olmon was awarded scores of 6.8 and 5.6 for his parallel bar routine and carried a 6.4 and 5.6 to walk away with the tumbling honors.

BILL BELL was the Grizzlies' solo-visor taking the still ring event with a routine that drew 5.3 and 5.6 scores.

Roger Krawiec, John Connolly, and Gary Duna were the other Forest View winners. Krawiec tossed a 7.7, 7.0 high bar routine for his title, while Connolly swept the sidehike honors, turning in a 6.8, 5.8 routine.

Steve Tomasiello picked up Elk Grove's only second-place finish, placing in the sidehike competition with a 4.9, 4.4 routine. Bill Sanders added

eight points to the Grizzlies effort, finishing third in the parallel and high bar competitions. But Forest View's Gary Gauthman was one up on Sanders in both events as he managed to edge him for the number-two spot in both events.

FOREST VIEW #4 ELK GROVE

TRAMPOLINE: 1. Olmon, 6.8; 2. Owsigay, 6.8; 3. Seitz, 6.8; 4. Lowry, 6.8; 5. Simon, 6.8; 6. Sanders, 6.8; 7. 2.1.

SIDEHORSE: 1. Connolly, 6.8; 2. Tomasiello, 6.8; 3. Alin, 6.8; 4. Carter, 6.8; 5. Remmen, 6.8; 6. Simon, 6.8; 7. 1.8.

HORIZONTAL BAR: 1.



Forest View's Jim Olmon accounted for 14 of his team's points Thursday as the Falcons topped Elk Grove, 6-4, in a Mid-Southern League dual meet. Olmon took first both on the parallel bar and in tumbling.

PARALLEL BARS: 1. Olmon, 6.8; 2. Gauthman, 6.8; 3. Sanders, 6.8; 4. Stargard, 6.8; 5. Simon, 6.8; 6. Margala, 6.8; 7. 2.1.

RINGS: 1. Bell, 6.8; 2. Simons, 6.8; 3. Kane, 6.8; 4. Simon, 6.8; 5. 2.1.

WAYNE'S PIZZA
DELIVER CL 5-2441
(TALK IN W. Hwy 8 - southbound - right lane)

RM Playoff Final Pits Sandburg, Hallcrafters

The championship game of the Rolling Meadows Park District league will be Feb. 20 with Carl Sandburg School Teachers facing Hallcrafters Corp. at 7:30 p.m. in the Sandburg gym.

Sandburg, which racked up a 10-0 record in regular season play, is led by guard Chuck Hartman, the league's leading scorer with a nearly 22 point per game average.

Wayne Foltner and Condit Henry are two other Sandburg standouts.

TUMBLING: 1. Olmon, 6.8; 2. Seitz, 6.8; 3. Dagna, 6.8; 4. 4.95.

Rod Beach, Bob Bucklew and Joe Jellon led Hallcrafters from a 5-4 regular season showing through the playoffs to the final game.

Beach, along with Henry and Hartman of Sandburg, Hal Stout of Willow Farm Dairy, and Bill Wood of Northwest Insurance, were named to the All-Tournament team by the park board.

Admission to the championship game is free.

FEBRUARY 16

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ONLY 14 1/2" WIDE
Exclusive patented system draws in outside air and powers vents off outside of combustion chamber. - NO FUEL NO FUEL COST.
EVENLY DISTRIBUTED HEAT
Powerful blower keeps heat free - and evenly distributes heat from floor to ceiling - wall to wall.
NO LOST FLOOR SPACE
Suburban Növent Gas Heater is easily installed in a window or wall. Coldest of the largest and warmest only 14 1/2" wide.

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Today's modern homes are ideally suited for "true ZONE heating" - with multiple units of Suburban Növent Gas Heaters. The expensive ductwork, flues or chimneys are required, and the Suburban Növent Gas Heater's exclusive forced warm air circulation system distributes the heat evenly throughout the heating area. Furthermore, every unit has its own thermostat, you can easily regulate the temperature for each room - lower in unoccupied rooms - higher in others.

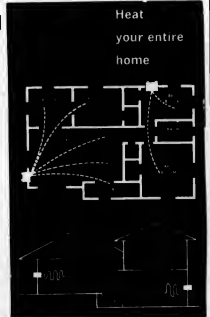
The number of units required, of course, depends upon the size and layout of your home. Each floor plan. General recommendations will be placed to suit you on the number and proper location of the units you will need for true ZONE heating comfort.

PERFECT FOR SUPPLEMENTARY HEAT IN "MULTI-LEVEL" HOMES
Central heating systems are often inadequate in the popular "split-level" homes. A Suburban Növent Gas Heater is the answer to the problem of getting heat into every level of your home. The "true ZONE heating system" - eliminating the streams of cold air that you draw into.

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Louis Muccianite & Jerry Pollard

